

The Weather

Rain, low 35-40. Warmer, rain or thunderstorms Friday. Cool Saturday.
High, 53; low, 36; noon, 41.
Rainfall, .03 inch. River, 5.85 feet. Humidity, 69 pct.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 93

Associated Press Service—AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

International News Service

26 Pages

6 CENTS

Tot Left In Hospital



Ronald Paul, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul, whose last-known address was in Columbus, O., is held by Mrs. Helen Oxaal, Franklin County welfare worker. The infant was placed in Children's Hospital March 4 to be treated for malnutrition. Since then the Paul family has dropped out of sight, police report.

Butler Asks Equal Rights For Women

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.), and 33 co-sponsors from both parties proposed a constitutional amendment today to guarantee equal rights for women.

The measure, which has gotten nowhere when introduced in the past but now has President Eisenhower's blessing, was offered to the Senate under scrutiny of the most determined band of women's rights to descend on Congress since females started to vote in 1920.

With members of the National Women's Party, Republican Women's Club and other distasteful groups in the galleries, Butler told the Senate in a prepared speech that although women "are now full citizens," they still suffer "gross inequality" compared to men.

To illustrate he said that women "occupy a secondary position as parents in 14 states which give preference to the father as the guardian of minor children."

Federal Data Secrecy Rule Still In Effect

WASHINGTON (INS) — The White House has refused to withdraw an order by President Eisenhower fixing secrecy standards for government information.

Gerald D. Morgan, special counsel to the President, said in letters to two editors, made public today, that the 1953 directive gives "the minimum protection necessary to the defense interests of the nation."

Morgan was replying to a resolution adopted by the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. which urged rescinding of the order on the ground it is being invoked increasingly to withhold information to which, the association contends, the public is entitled.

The Eisenhower order authorizes certain officials to classify information as top secret, or confidential, depending on the degree to which they find its disclosure would hurt national security. An other security classification, "restricted," was eliminated by the 1953 order.

APME President Frank Eyerly, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, voiced disappointment that Morgan made no mention of an association proposal that the President at least take steps to prevent misuse of his order.

Veteran Actor Ned Sparks, 71, Dies In Hospital

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (INS) — Veteran actor Ned Sparks, 71, widely known for his dark-faced comedy roles, died last night in St. Mary's Hospital.

He had been ill for several months, but entered the hospital only Tuesday when his condition became critical. Death was due to an intestinal obstruction.

The actor had been living on the desert since his retirement in 1948.

He began his career on the stage and was one of the founders of Actor's Equity in 1918. He moved to Hollywood about 1920 and worked in pictures for nearly 30 years. Pictures in which he appeared included "Alias The Deacon," "The Canary Murder Case," "The Miracle Man," "Lady For A Day," "Wake Up And Live," "Hawaii Calls" and "The Star Maker."

Britain Revises Defense Program To Slash Costs

Chile Riots Abate; Four More Killed

Troops Keep Tense Peace; Riot Looting Gangs With Gunfire

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops enforced a nervous peace in Chile's capital early today after dispersing bands of anti-inflation demonstrators and looters with machinegun fire.

At least four more persons were reported killed and hundreds rounded up in a new outbreak last night in the capital. The violent disorders have swept Santiago for two days.

A large detachment of troops routed about 150 persons atop a small hill in the center of the city.

The authorities said this group was a band of looters who had hidden while waiting for nightfall to cover their depredations.

Earlier the troops routed another band of demonstrators from a downtown building.

Daylight yesterday brought a resumption of the demonstrations that have plagued Chile more than a week in protest against skyrocketing living costs. Police and troops clashed repeatedly as mobs surged through the streets.

Reports of the number of casualties conflicted. Reliable official sources estimated at least 44 persons had been killed and from 185 to 350 injured. Property damage was put at more than two million dollars.

State of Siege Declared

A state of siege was declared over the entire country Tuesday night by President Carlos Ibanez's government, but the rioters defied the emergency military law to continue their protests.

Truckloads of demonstrators poured in from the outlying poorer sections of Santiago to join in yesterday.

A crowd of about 1,000 attacked police and army troops. An assault on the Pan-American Bank was turned back by gunfire. The presidential palace and other government buildings were stoned.

Practically all street lights in the downtown area were broken. Traffic police booths were smashed and burned. Automobiles were damaged.

Blamed On Communism

Ibanez has blamed the outbreaks on international communism and lawless groups seeking to damage the country's economy.

Chile has been hit by soaring living costs since the end of World War II, and the 73-year-old Ibanez has several times decreed a state of siege to deal with strikes and disorders.

The latest wave of violence was set off by a 50 per cent increase last week in bus fares — from 2 to 3 cents.

Train Wreck Fatal To Four

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — The U. S. Army's Berlin - to - Frankfurt military train rammed into a German express train today, federal railway officials reported. Four Germans were killed and 14 injured.

The officials said no Americans were hurt.

The German express, running from Kiel on the Baltic Sea to Lindau in Bavaria, was waiting at a signal stop when the American train hit it.

The military train carries armed forces personnel traveling to West Germany for duty or leave.

Jet Pilot Survives Crash



Capt. Ed Powell, 31-year-old jet pilot from Burlington, Vt., survived the crash of his T33 trainer near McAlester, Okla., yesterday. He suffered back and neck injuries and was forced to remain in the cockpit until helped out. He dismantled the plane's clock to pass away the 90 minutes. Engine trouble was blamed for the crash.

Carryover Aid Fund Use Erases Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today Congress' 1956 billion dollar cut in foreign aid reduced spending for that purpose only about 200 millions.

Much of the money spent had been carried over from previous years — a procedure Byrd says robs Congress of its power over the purse strings.

Byrd is leading a fight to chop two billions off President Eisenhower's request for \$4,400,000,000 to continue the foreign assistance program. He said that unless Congress cuts new money requests drastically there will be no substantial reduction in actual spending in this field.

Only 200 Million Saved

"We cut a billion dollars off of the President's money requests last year but the administration drew on carryover funds and the only actual saving in spending was 200 million dollars," Byrd said in an interview.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he may recommend some minor, one-year savings in foreign military outlays but he doesn't know of any plan to reduce economic aid. He insisted that the money requests he has made to Congress represent a "minimum" program.

Save On Economic Aid

Byrd said he thinks the major portion of economies he expects Congress to make in the foreign aid field will come in the economic fund requests, which total \$1,950,000,000 for the year beginning July 1.

"I think we can cut that amount by 15 billions," he said. "We should reduce military assistance by at least a half billion for a total reduction of two billion dollars."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said that if the cuts advocated by Byrd are made they are likely to be reflected in a "sharp drop in our own gross production and income."

"The money spent in foreign aid nearly all comes back into our own economy and is multiplied," Aiken said.

PRR Train Hits Mail Cars; One Dead, 25 Injured

SECAUCUS, N. J. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train smashed into a row of eight empty mail cars here last night, killing the train's engineer and injuring more than 25 passengers.

The dead engineer was identified as Clair E. Cochran, 58, of Islip. The injured, including two trainmen, were taken to New York hospitals.

The accident occurred at about 11 p.m. shortly after the six-car passenger train emerged from the Hudson River Tunnel. The electrically powered train was bound from New York City to New Brunswick with 156 passengers aboard.

Soon after the original accident, the 11:15 p.m. evening Keystone bound from Washington to New York roared past the scene and brushed against one of the derailed mail cars.

Although there were no injuries reported, the Keystone was brought to an emergency stop and its seven coaches forced back to Newark while its one Pullman car continued on to New York.

House Maps 17 Roll Calls On Fund Cut

Will Determine If 68.6 Million Slash In Budget To Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House faced the wearing prospect today of 17 roll-call votes to determine whether it wants to make official one of its sharpest budget-cutting drives in years.

The votes are scheduled on 17 separate amendments which trimmed \$68,647,300 from new appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Welfare and the National Labor Relations Board. The reductions, added to cuts previously made by the Appropriations Committee and upheld by the House, amount to \$187,422,000 from a total of \$2,981,277,581 requested by President Eisenhower.

All the House-instigated reductions, enforced by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, were tentative but most of them were imposed by hefty margins on standing votes. If the House stands fast, it will boost to almost one billion dollars its total cuts on new appropriations for the year starting July 1.

Senate Has Not Acted

The Senate, which frequently restores many House-voted cuts, has not acted on any appropriation bills.

Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) said Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has asked the Senate to restore \$205,000 of a \$22,364,000 cut made by the House in Treasury Department funds. Humphrey had told an Appropriations subcommittee headed by Robertson he would accept the House cuts.

But the senator said he since has received a letter from Humphrey asking restoration of funds for replacement of Coast Guard planes described as antiquated.

Advocate Reduction

Humphrey has been one of the strongest advocates of budget-cutting, and his chief assistant, Under Secretary W. Randolph Burgess, carried on the drive yesterday. Burgess told the Senate Finance Committee as "a very personal opinion" that he thought it would be "a sound thing" if President Eisenhower's \$71,800,000 spending budget were cut by two or three billion dollars.

Eisenhower had just told his news conference that "I don't anticipate any (budget) changes in terms of amounts big enough to be, let's say, startling. I am not thinking in terms of two billion dollars for example."

Mrs. Priest Reported Ill

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, United States treasurer, collapsed today in her Indianapolis hotel room as she was leaving for an appearance on a television show. The illness was blamed on physical exhaustion.

Mrs. Priest is midway in a strenuous campaign on behalf of funds for care of crippled children.

She cancelled two other talks scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Louisville, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va., and will fly to her home later today.

Taylor To Be Envoy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Henry J. Taylor, writer and radio commentator, is scheduled to become U. S. ambassador to Switzerland, Swiss officials said today they had notified the United States he is acceptable to this country.

Canada Ambassador To Egypt Ends Life

CAIRO (AP) — Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, killed himself today.

The Canadian Embassy said he had been in a depressed condition due to "recent unpleasant publicity and accusations"—an obvious reference to a U. S. Senate subcommittee's report that it had evidence he had been a Communist.

The 48-year-old ambassador plunged to his death from a high building near his home.

Canada had protested the report against Norman made public last month by the U. S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee. In the report, a transcript of a

Ends His Life



E. Herbert Norman, above, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, ended his life in a leap from an apartment window in Cairo today. Story at bottom of page. (AP Photo-fax).

Twisters Hit In Tennessee, Mississippi

Homes Struck Near Jackson; Sanatorium Has 50 To 75 Injured

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Weather Bureau here reported two tornados struck near the Jackson, Tenn., area about 2 a.m. today, damaging or destroying several houses.

There were no reports of fatalities or injuries, however.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol confirmed reports of severe damage at Selmer, Tenn., with several houses demolished or badly damaged. At Chesterfield, Tenn., just east of Lexington, at least two houses were badly damaged, the patrol said.

A tornado alert for the southern half of middle Tennessee continued.

Four persons were injured and two dozen buildings damaged last night when what the Weather Bureau called a "small tornado" swept through Nashville.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A tornado struck the Mississippi State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis early today, injuring 50 to 75 patients.

Two other tornados ripped other parts of the state during the night, killing one person and injuring at least seven others.

The funnel cloud which hit the tuberculosis institution at Sanatorium in south Mississippi concentrated its fury on the Negro infirmary housing about 200 patients.

DALLAS (AP) — A new wave of tornados in the wake of death dealing twisters in Texas and Oklahoma Tuesday faded today, leaving only relatively minor damage.

The death toll in Dallas Tuesday tornado remained at 10 dead and almost 200 injured. In Oklahoma, the death toll remained at five—two at Little City, two at Durant and one near Ardmore. A 16th tornado death occurred the same day at Ben Franklin, in east Texas.

Grains Open Lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures mostly opened fractionally lower on the Board of Trade today. New crop wheat futures encountered the most early selling.

Will Reduce Forces, End Draft Setup

785 Million Will Be Pared; U. S. Missiles To Help Attain Aims

LONDON (AP) — Britain today announced a sweeping revision of her defense program designed to abolish the draft by 1960 and cut the armed forces from 600,000 men to 375,000 within five years.

Described as "the biggest change in military policy ever made in normal times," the new program slashes defense costs by 785 million dollars in 1957-58. It scraps further development of super-sonic bombers and fighters on the theory that these piloted aircraft will be replaced by guided missiles including some to be furnished by the United States.

Included in the cutbacks was a newly disclosed decision to withdraw Britain's troops from Libya and Korea. Date of the withdrawal was not given, but military sources expect them "fairly soon."

Britain's revised defense bill for 1957-58 was estimated at \$3,976,000,000.

As outlined a year ago, the program would have cost about \$4,760,000,000.

Based On U. S. Missiles

The revised program is based largely on the supply of guided missiles which Britain will be receiving from the United States.

The program was outlined in an official White Paper which said the government aims to stabilize Britain's armed forces at about 375,000 regulars by the end of 1962.

Draft To End By 1961

The Defense Ministry said it was planning on the basis of ending the military draft by the end of 1960, less than a year after Prime Minister Macmillan's government must face a general election if Parliament does not vote it out of office before.

The White Paper said the savings this year are being secured by a substantial reduction in the over-all strength of British forces and by cutting down production orders. In addition to the withdrawal from Libya and Korea, Britain's European allies have agreed to a cut of 13,000 men in the British force in West Germany this year. A further cut of 13,000 men will be reviewed next year by the NATO members.

Tehran Ends Martial Law

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Martial law was ended in Tehran today. It had been in effect since World War II.

Brig. Gen. Teimour Bakhtiar, military governor of Tehran, made the announcement shortly after Momenoucheh Eghbal, Iran's news pro-Western premier, presented his Cabinet to the Shah.

"We have the pleasure to announce dissolution of martial law in Tehran and its suburbs after the uprooting of Communists and subversive elements," said Bakhtiar.

There was no word on the lifting of martial law in other areas of Iran. When Eghbal was offered the premiership on Monday, he accepted on condition that martial law be removed from "all parts of the country." He promised also to seek to raise the standard of living.

Nothing Sinister Seen In Patient's Drug Injections

LONDON (AP) — A medical expert testifying for Dr. John Bodkin Adams told a jury today he could not detect anything "sinister" in the drug injections given the 81-year-old woman Adams is accused of murdering.

Dr. John Bishop Harman, specialist at London's St. Thomas's Hospital, said he had himself administered morphine and heroin to a single patient and declared, "I don't regard it as dangerous to combine the two."

The prosecution's star narcotics expert, Dr. Arthur Douthwaite, condemned the mixture of drugs used by the 58-year-old Adams, who is charged with killing Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell.

Dr. Adams does not intend to testify and is staking his hopes for acquittal on the conflicting medical testimony of the experts.

Stock Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed trends ruled in the stock market during early trading today.

French Hero Kills U.S. General, Wife

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An argument with Chavigny, who had been a guest since Thanksgiving, ended in a shooting. Police arrested Chavigny in the McReynolds' car and his wife in their luxurious home. Two shots hit the car.

Detective Lt. Ralph H. Lee said Chavigny orally admitted the two counts of murder would be shooting, Lee said, and he gave this account: Chavigny, here on a tourist's visa, wanted to leave and planned to buy a bicycle and a gun, ride off and kill himself. He bought the gun and bicycle after an argument with the McReynolds, returned to the United Nations home, put on his suit, and told Mrs. McReynolds he was leaving.

She argued with him and he shot her. McReynolds came after him and he killed the retired general, got into the car and drove away. Chavigny told police the argument arose over his plans to leave the McReynolds home.

U.S. To Hold Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will start a new series of atomic tests in Nevada next month. They are intended to help in development of advanced nuclear weapons for use on the battlefield or in aerial defense.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday the tests will begin about May 15 and continue off and on throughout the summer.

They will be conducted at the Nevada Proving Grounds, where the AEC has run off four previous test series, the most recent of them in 1955.

Theatre Pioneer Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — John Balaban, 62, president of Balaban & Katz Corp., theater chain, and a pioneer in the motion picture theater business, collapsed and died this morning.

Modern diesel powered submarines are equipped with a breathing device, known as a snorkel, which permits the vessel to draw fresh air from the surface while running submerged.



Postal Slash Due If Fund Not Granted

Department Needs \$47 Million To Run Service Three Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield said today there will have to be drastic curtailment of postal services if Congress gives his department only 17 million dollars of the 47 million extra it has asked for operations over the next three months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department appeared ready today to go through with sharp cutbacks in postal services unless it gets the 47 million dollars it needs for the next three months.

The cutbacks would go into effect Saturday. A House Appropriations subcommittee recommended yesterday that the department be given 17 millions.

There were indications that even this might have rocky going in the full Appropriations Committee. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the full committee, accused the Post Office Department of an 11th-hour attempt "to sandbag us with threats."

The department's stand was backed by spokesmen for organizations of mailmen and postmasters, who protested that denial of the 47 millions would be "disastrous" to the mail service and to postal employees.

The Appropriations subcommittee acted yesterday after Postmaster General Summerfield reportedly told it he needed the extra funds to operate through June 30 because of heavier-than-expected expenses.

Summerfield was quoted as saying that unless he was given assurances that his department would get the 47 millions, he would have to order immediate drastic service reductions, including a halt in city and rural mail deliveries on Saturdays, and closing of post offices on Saturdays, discontinuance of money order sales and reduction of mail deliveries in city business districts to one a day.

Republicans on the nine-man subcommittee tried to get the full 47 millions, but they were outvoted by the Democratic majority, which settled on the 17-million-dollar figure. The committee Democrats contended that smaller amount was all that could be allocated to expenses the department could not have foreseen last year.

Vet Actor Dies

Veteran stage and screen actor Ned Sparks, 71, above, died last night at Victorville, Calif., of an intestinal block.

Day Of Work Fatigues Man

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng. (INS) — Thirty-eight-year-old Leslie Towell went to work yesterday for the first time in his life and after eight hours of labor declared weakly, "I've had enough."

Towell said he might try working again if he could find something easier than laboring on a housing site with a shovel.

Up to now, he had lived on money saved while he was in the army and on a small inheritance from his mother. The fact that he never before had held a job was disclosed when he was sentenced for a minor theft.

French Claim 90 Rebel Casualties

ALGIERS (AP) — French Military headquarters said today 90 Algerian rebels were killed, wounded or captured in the past 24 hours in clashes centered in the eastern part of Algeria.

French forces in western Algeria were on a special alert between Oran and Tlemcen, where rebel night raiders have burned property on some 40 farms. Nine persons, including four Moslems living on the farms, were killed.

Changes in the tin and lead content can be used to date illegible ancient Greek coins within 25 years.

'Greatest Show On Earth' Opens Season In Gotham

By EDWARD NICKERSON

NEW YORK (AP) — An enormous red oak with a big smile, a light on his nose and a yellow rubber duck on top of his head had just gone by the small girl in the front row in Madison Square Garden last night.

The little spectator, aged 4 and named Vickie, was then asked what she liked best in the whole circus.

"Clowns," she exclaimed, and went back immediately to her lollipop and the three-ring "Greatest Show On Earth" — Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opened its season with a benefit show for the New York Cancer Committee.

Clowns there were by the ludicrous dozen under the red and blue spotlights. There were also, listed in what might be the order of importance to the little girl in the front row:

Lions, tigers, elephants, monkeys, tumblers, high-flying trapeze swingers, tight-wire artists with parasols, beautiful women

riding in silver carriages and wearing purple plumes.

And — Gypsy Rose Lee, Vaughn Monroe, June Haver, Lanny Ross, Xavier Cugat, and others famous in the adult world.

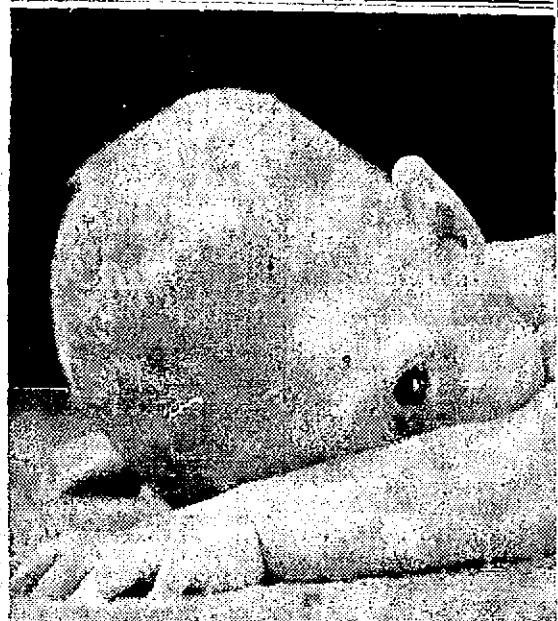
Actor Dan Dailey was the master of ceremonies. He and the other celebrities were present only for the benefit show.

The show, which drew an audience estimated at 12,000, had all the sparkle, color, brass and bounce associated with the 87 years of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey history.

The high point of the evening was the "Coronation of Mother Goose," a triumphal parade of weirdly and wonderfully costumed fairy-tale figures.

Also on display at intervals in the parade were such figures as Miss Lee, of burlesque fame, and the other celebrities.

Constantly rising costs forced the circus last July to call a halt to its road trip at Pittsburgh. It keys, tumblers, high-flying trapeze swingers, tight-wire artists will go only to cities with arenas or ball parks to hold it.



Who's asleep? Not this baby... nor his mom or dad! No, they won't be caught napping when opportunity comes along; because every member of the family has a savings account!

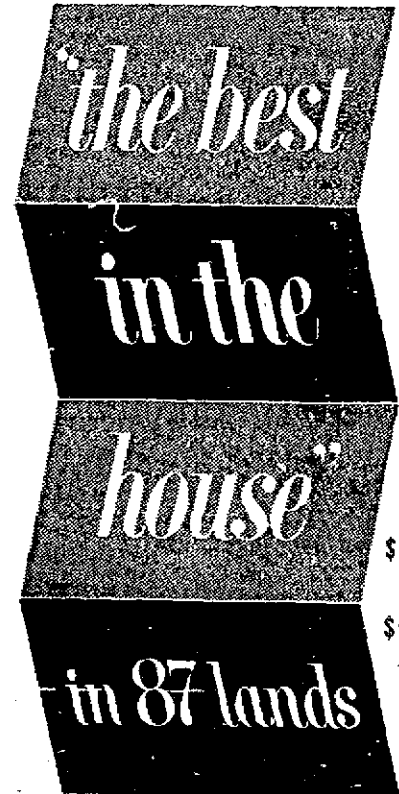
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- Telescope wand that won't come apart

Block Of Earth To Tell What Happens To Water

WASHINGTON (INS)—Agriculture Department scientists are now using a 65-ton plot of earth to learn what happens to water after it falls to the ground.

The block of earth, known as a lysimeter, is being used at the watershed hydrology station near Coshocton, Ohio, operated by the department's Agricultural Research Service.

Officials say it is yielding valuable information on where water goes, what it does to soils and how crops use it.

To the casual observer, the lysimeter appears to be just a plot of earth about six feet wide and 14 feet long bordered on all sides by narrow, ground-level concrete walls.

But a closer look reveals that the walls go eight feet into the ground. And earth beneath the block has been cut away to make room for highly sensitive scales and other measuring equipment, with plenty of space for technicians to take readings.

The soil in the block is undisturbed except for the cutting around and beneath it. Its surface is level with the surrounding field. Information from this lysimeter is said to be representative of the entire field, on which crops are grown in a typical four-year rotation.

Year in and out the weight of the huge chunk of earth is automatically recorded every 10 minutes, accurately measuring the lightest dew or the heaviest rain-fall.

The scales and the collecting containers measure water runoff and infiltration (water absorbed into the soil), as well as percolation (drainage of water below the root zone).

Also measured is the loss of water from the ground and plants by evaporation and transpiration (release of water from the plant leaf pores). Tests of water drained into the collecting tanks underground tell how much of various nutrients percolate through.

Among other things, the lysimeter has shown the importance of moisture condensed from the

air—about 2.5 tons per acre on an average summer evening—which totals over six inches a year. Tests have shown that dew supplied three times as much moisture as rainfall.

With the lysimeter, say officials, it is possible to relate land-management practices to moisture conservation and use. Department scientists at the station found, on a small watershed planted to corn, that contour farming slows down the runoff from a rain, so that the soil can take in more water.

The studies are aimed at developing ways of helping the soil make better use of water.

Youth To Observe High School Month

The Tri-State Youth for Christ is observing High School Month during April.

On Saturday night after the rally a "sweet package" will be distributed among the students of the best-represented high school.

Rev. Floyd E. Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church, Elwood City, Pa., will speak. Local young people will present the musical program.

The public is invited to attend as rallies conducted in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Union Meetings Set

Meetings will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple by Local 37-B, Operating Engineers, and Local 568, Iron Work-

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BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 1519 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT
THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 14, 1957, PUBLISHED
IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER
OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. RE-
VISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,308,831.51
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,144,566.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	196,557.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	474,750.00
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts)	6,840,154.24
Bank premises owned, furniture and fixtures \$23,640.54	23,640.54
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	312,918.32
Customers' liability to this bank or acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	85,823.59
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,416,347.70

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,337,973.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,258,020.64
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	357,452.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,251,612.49
Deposits of banks	267,701.35
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	172,857.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$13,655,618.85
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	236,000.00
Mortgages or other liens, on bank premises and on other real estate	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	268,085.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,173,704.80

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	216,572.33
Reserves	26,070.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,242,642.90

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$15,416,347.70
-----------------------------------------------	------------------------

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 1,337,730.63
I, J. H. MOSNER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. MOSNER, Cashier.
Corroset—Attest:
G. Wm. BIBBY,
W. EARLE COBEY,
J. M. NAUGHTON, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MABEL A. SCHACK, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 6, 1957.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5211,
U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Report as of March 14, 1957, of Secnat, Inc., Cumberland, Maryland, which is affiliated with The Second National Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, Charter number 1519, Federal Reserve district number 5.

Kind of business of this affiliate:
To buy, sell, exchange and barter real estate and chattels real and to lease, rent or demise real estate or chattels real owned or held by it in any manner to others or from others for its own uses and purposes, etc.

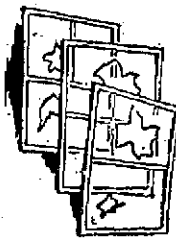
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Control is held directly by the Bank through ownership of 100 per centum of its outstanding capital stock.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) \$327,000.00

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement \$ 42,000.00

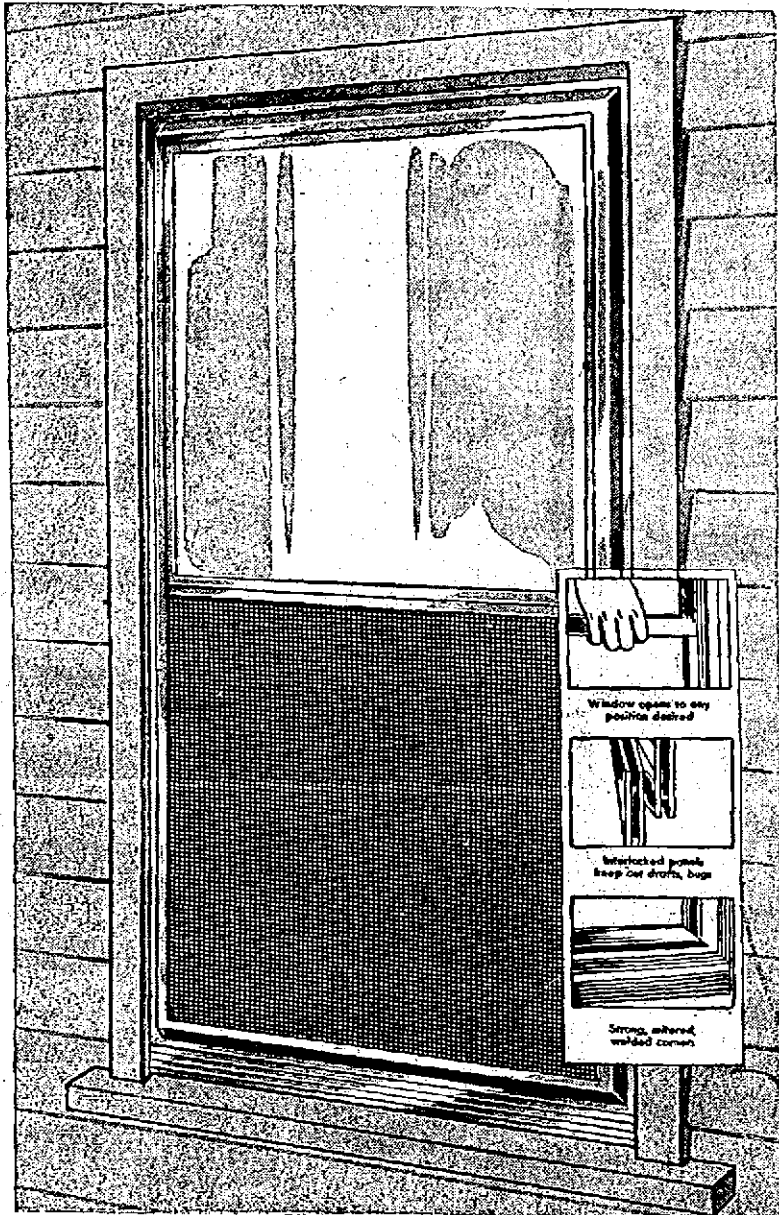
I, J. M. NAUGHTON, President of Secnat, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. NAUGHTON, President
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1957,
MABEL A. SCHACK, Notary Public.



your old storm windows are worth
\$2 each at Wards... free window wash
included with each installation!

trade-in sale of STORM WINDOWS

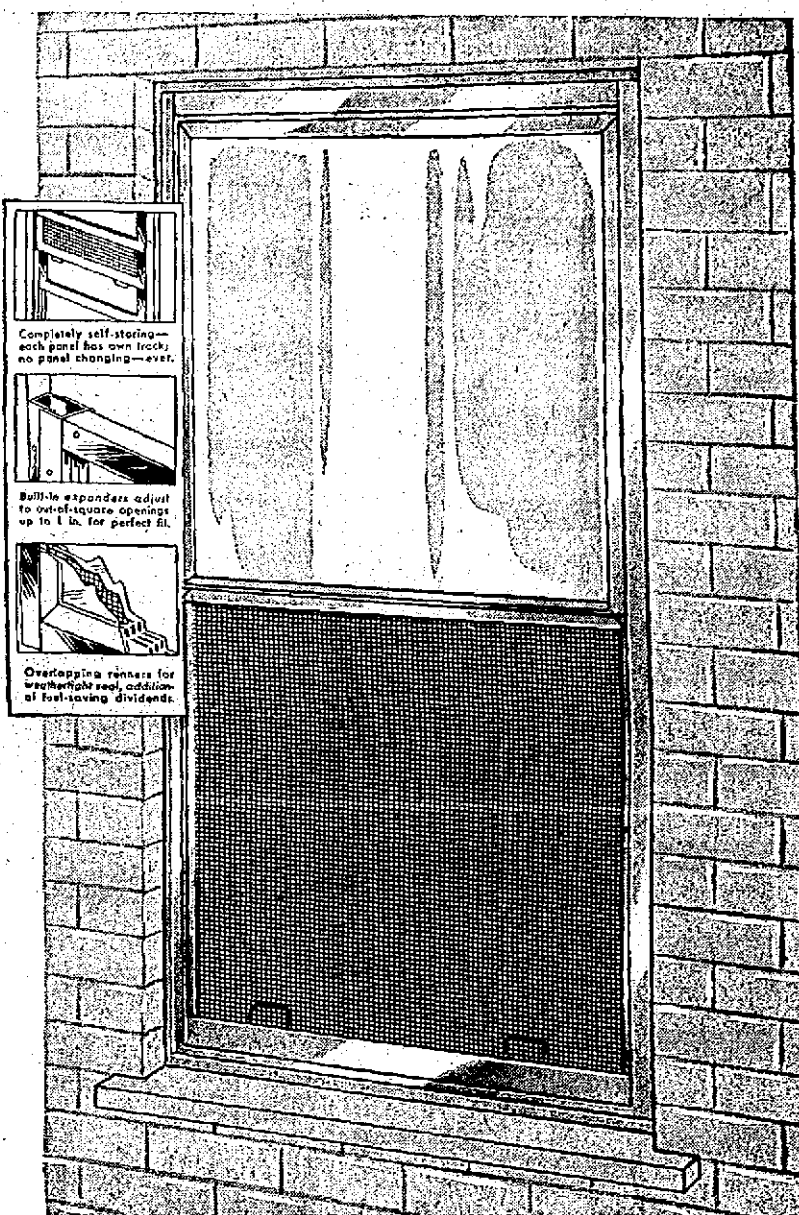


Wards new "economy" 2-track aluminum
screen-storm windows for all seasons

15.95 ea.

and your old storm window in trade

- All sizes up to 41 x 75 inches
 - Panels change from inside
 - Rustproof—never any upkeep
- Equip your home with weathertight aluminum windows! Eliminate dangerous ladder-climbing. Easy to install. Instructions Incl.



Wards best! 3-track aluminum screen-
storm windows—completely self-storing

19.95 ea.

and your old storm window in trade

- All sizes up to 41 x 75 inches
 - Custom-made at stock prices
 - Just raise or lower inserts
- Perfect fit, weathertight—you can forget about the weather. Self-storing and rust-proof... no upkeep. Ready to install.

Wards will take down old storm windows, install new ones, wash your windows! Prices do not include installation.

NO MONEY DOWN...NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT.

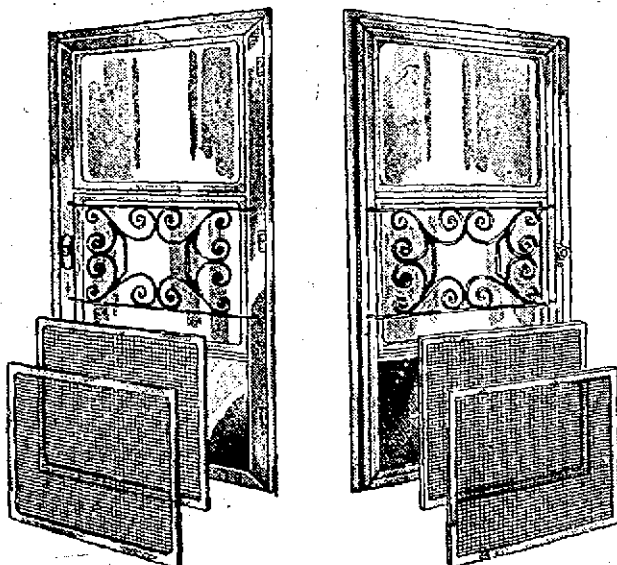
LET WARDS EXPERTS
INSTALL IT AND SAVE!

Wards reg. 39.95 all-season
aluminum screen-storm
doors specially priced!

In all
sizes **36.88**

ONLY 10% DOWN balance on terms

Rugged, slim-line beauty to dress up your entrance. You get 2 doors in 1! Storm door in winter, screen door in summer. Full 7/8" thick. 4 inserts and all hardware included. Grille extra.



new! full one inch
thick screen-storm
door with piano hinge

43.95 in all
sizes

ONLY 10% DOWN balance on terms

For those who want only the best... fluted design in extruded aluminum, more glass area, 1-inch thick. At this low price! Fully weather-stripped. All hardware and inserts included.

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL OCT. 1ST ON STORM WINDOWS, HEATING, ROOFING AND SIDING, INSTALLED INSULATION!

Agriculture Briefs . . .

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Agriculture Department reports that the Mediterranean fruit fly—discovered a year ago this month in Florida—is rapidly being eliminated.

The department said eradication is expected before the peak of another citrus shipping season. Eradication costs were estimated at 10 million dollars.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Agriculture Department scientists have demonstrated that a high-calcium, low-zinc imbalance in the diet cause parakeratosis, a non-infectious, mange-like disease of swine.

The disease can be cured or prevented by adding zinc to pig rations, they say.

Although parakeratosis seldom kills, it seriously slows down growth of the animals and causes skin lesions and poor appetite. It has often been caused inadvertently by feeding mineral mixtures with too much high-calcium bone meal or calcium carbonate and little or no zinc.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Despite the newness of hybrid sorghums, more than four million acres will be planted in 1957 to 12 new hybrid grain varieties produced and tested last year.

In addition, the Agriculture Department said today, two forage-sorghum hybrids, which also proved themselves in performance tests conducted in 1956, are slated for release to growers this year. Present indications are that by 1958 enough seed should be available from all sources to

Wall Street Hears . . .

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street Hears: Westinghouse Air Brake (this year may show the best earnings since 1948 when net was \$3.85 a share . . .

Heavy activity in U. S. 10½ man Tuesday included covering of a 30,000-short position established at a price about 2 points higher . . .

The sparks given off by Lukens Steel's climb to new highs are thrilling to watch—unless you're part of the 30,000 short position in the stock. With only about 400,000 shares free in the market, shorts have been getting rough treatment . . .

An interesting list of "investment type" stocks offering 6 per cent and up, prepared by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, names, among others, Best Foods, C&O, American Tobacco, Pullman, United Fruit, Allied Stores, Great Northern Railway, U. S. Tobacco, Cream of Wheat . . .

Sangamo Electric net is expected to reach the \$14.50 area this year, up from the \$3.43 reported last year . . .

The advance of the Dow Jones industrial average into the area above the 475 level convinces many technicians the market's line of least resistance is upward—as of now . . .

plant the entire grain-sorghum acreage to high-yielding hybrids. Bermuda has a geological formation where wind, sand and waves have cut up a series of vari-colored rocks to resemble a checkerboard.

Business Briefs . . .

NEW YORK — (INS) — Westinghouse announced today that four of its gas turbine-generator units, each rated at 5,000 kilowatts, have been ordered by the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, for two new power stations scheduled to begin operating next year. The units are valued at about \$1,000,000. Westinghouse will build the gas turbines at its Lester, Pa., plant and the generators at East Pittsburgh, for delivery within 12 months.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Stone Container Corporation reported today it established a new peak in sales volume during 1956 with sales of \$37,846,266, ten per cent above the \$34,257,374 reported in 1955. In 1956 net income amounted to \$1,609,324, or \$2.30 per share as compared with \$1,608,127 and \$2.30 in 1955.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Adam Consolidated Industries, Inc., has announced formation of a new Japanese corporation which will manufacture and sell products of Canada Dry Bottling Company of Tokyo. In the Japanese civilian market. The new corporation, known as International Beverage Company Ltd., (Kokusai Inryo Kabushiki Kaisha) represents a merger of interests between Adam Consolidated and Nippon Breweries Ltd., of Tokyo.

British Hawaii

The tiny plot of land on which a monument to British explorer Captain James Cook stands on the island of Hawaii, in the Hawaiian Islands, still belongs to England.

Allegany County Building Permits During March Hit \$207,600.

The Allegany County Assessing Department issued \$207,600 in building permits during March. In the first quarter of 1957 there have been 68 authorized new construction permits issued and the total value of the authorized construction permits was \$138,700. This was for a shopping center in the Winchester Road area. In the first quarter of 1956 there were 45 permits for \$190,900. Each month this year the number and value of the permits have exceeded the corresponding Election District 29 in LaValle.

again was the county leader for District 2, Oldtown; District 12, Prossburg suburban; District 16, North Branch; District 20, Corriego; District 23, Mt. Savage; District 24, Eckhart. Four other districts each with a single March permit are District 6, Bowling Green; District 5, Bedford Road; District 27, Midland, and District 10, North Branch. Half of the 34 permits authorized new residences. The other 17 included five garages, four additions to dwellings, two chicken houses, two cabins, one church, one garage and storeroom, one store and storage and one hunting lodge.

nation-wide

Montgomery Ward

headquarters for fine tools for over 84 years.

HARDWARE SALE

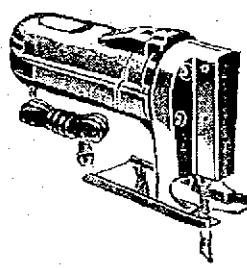
SALE STARTS FRIDAY

No wonder professionals buy tools at Wards! Wards carries a complete line of top quality hardware you can depend on—at low prices. Save even more now—buy on Terms.

BUY HARDWARE NOW AND SAVE



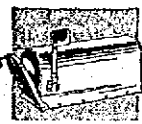
Convenient "Tote-Tray" Carries tools, supplies to the job! Steel, green finish. **1.98**



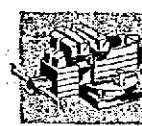
Power-Kraft Jig Saw Regularly 27.50

22.44

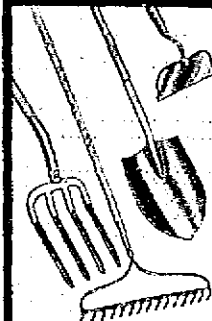
Big 2" cutting cap. Delivers 2650 1/2-in. strokes per minute. Makes its own hole.



Weather-tight mail box Galvanized steel, aluminum finish. Lock and key. P.O. appr. 18 1/2 x 7 x 6 1/2. **2.59**



Wardmaster workshop vise Serrated pipe jaws. 180° swivel. Large anvil surface. 4-IN. JAW. **9.50**



2.22 EACH



13c EACH

WARDS BRAND NEW 18-IN. ROTARY MODERN STYLING AND ENGINEERING SALE-PRICED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

64.44

REG. 74.50

6.50 DOWN 17 A MONTH

Powerful 2.2 HP 4-cycle engine has recoil starter. Close side trim eliminates tiresome hand dipping. Staggered wheels prevent "scalping" of your lawn.

TRADE-IN SALE

You get a generous trade-in allowance on your old mower

REG. FROM 2.19 TO 2.98. Wards tools are of professional quality. Add them to your tool chest now! Save now!

YOUR CHOICE . . . **1.99**

19-PC. SOCKET SET **17.88** First time offer. Mfrs. price \$30. Wardmaster top quality. Large non-slip rubber grip handles.

50-FT. 1/2" HOSE **3.99** SALE! Save 20% Regularly 4.08. Clear, green plastic that won't crack or peel. 10-yr. guar.

REPLACE YOUR OLD TOOLS NOW

Wardmaster tool box Welded steel with green hammerloid finish. Lift-out tray. 20 x 8 1/2 x 9 1/2. **5.69**

3-pc. forged chisel set Tempered, tang-type 3" blades keep keen edge. Plastic handles. 1/2", 3/4", 1". **88c**

SALE! Wards wheelbarrow Regularly 12.75 **10.44**

Wide-spread legs prevent tipping. Rigid, leak-proof construction. Capacity 4 cu. ft.

HANDY GARDEN CART Regularly 7.95 **6.44** Leakproof tray. Takes the work out of garden clean-ups. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity.

Plastic sprinkler-soaker Rain-like-spray for those hard-to-get places. Won't rot. 25 ft. **1.09**

Squeeze type grass shears Popular for swift and easy trimming. 5-inch blades, 11 inches long. REG. 1.09 **88c**

WARDMASTER Torch Propane, lights instantly. Burns in any position. To 2300° F. **4.39**

HURRY FOR THIS LIMITED STOCK . . .

2 for 1 Sale!

STEEL WARDROBE COMPLETE WITH BIG, PRACTICAL UNDERBED CHEST

\$26.95

It's Big! 64" HIGH 24" WIDE 20" DEEP

YES! You Get BOTH Cabinets Pictured

SIZE 34" Wide 18" Deep 7" High

This All-Steel UNDERBED CHEST INCLUDED!

Now you can own a big All-Steel Brown "Krinkled" Finish Wardrobe that holds up to 24 garments and has a sturdy hanger-rod, roomy hat shelf, tie-rack on the door and moth-ball compartment inside. And with this Wardrobe you get the UNDERBED CHEST to match at NO EXTRA COST. A "2-for-1 Sale" that you can't afford to miss. Come in . . . phone your order . . . or mail coupon today for this unheard-of bargain offer!

Heavy gauge all-steel UNDERBED CHEST in brown "Krinkled" finish to match the Wardrobe . . . will fit under any bed . . . use it to store away your blankets . . . the children's toys . . . or your bedspreads.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH AN 'LB' CHARGE

L. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

GET A FREE YARDSTICK DURING WARD'S BIGGEST HARDWARE SALE OF THE YEAR!

Shore Gets \$235,000 In Improvements

ANNAPOLIS—Gov. McKeldin, on advice of the Maryland State Planning Commission, recommended \$235,000 for capital improvements on the Eastern Shore.

The Legislature hiked the total to \$393,100, a gain of \$235,000.

Gov. McKeldin has power to strike out any of the items.

The State Teacher College in Salisbury was the biggest beneficiary of the Legislature's generosity.

It was allowed \$125,000 to enlarge the laboratory school and \$60,000 to convert the old library into a student activity building.

The governor originally requested \$6,000 to draw plans for a gymnasium at the teacher college and \$10,000 to remodel the demonstration school.

The two finance committees of the Legislature also took it upon themselves to put in \$50,000 for landscaping at the University of Maryland's Seafood Laboratory in Crisfield.

Expenditure of an unknown amount also was authorized through a request that a legislative committee be appointed to study construction of public boat launching areas on the Eastern Shore. The committee members will draw pay and expenses.

Capital improvements requested by the governor and untouched by the Legislature included:

- Bishopville in Worcester County: \$25,000 for reconstruction of a dam on a mill pond.
- Church Creek in Kent County: \$14,500 for a fire tower.
- Elk Neck Forest and Dark in Cecil: \$15,000 to rebuild roads, \$3,800 for control stations, \$5,000 for beach development.
- Eastern Shore State Hospital in Cambridge: \$133,800 for plans for a new geriatrics building and improvements of sanitary, sewer and water facilities.
- Maryland State College in Princess Anne: \$147,000 for two faculty apartment buildings.

Only one United States Supreme Court Justice ever was impeached. This was Samuel Chase, who was acquitted in 1803.

Scout Jamboree Troop Will Meet Here Tomorrow

The 37 Boy Scouts and leaders of Potomac Council, who plan to travel to National Jamboree this summer at Valley Forge Park, Pa., will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Centre Street Methodist Church to discuss the trip.

Willis V. Smith, scout executive, announced an invitation has been extended to the parents of the scouts and also to the various scoutmasters.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss all phases of the trip, including uniforms and travel.

A number of questions which West Virginia will leave by bus for the Jamboree on the morning of July 9 and return July 19.

A feature of the meeting will be the showing of a color film taken during the 1953 Jamboree, held in California. Those in attendance will get an idea of what the Jamboree will be like.

Over 30,000 Scouts from across the nation as well as delegations from nations that have scout organizations.

Boy Scouts and leaders from Allegany and Garrett counties, as well as Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy and Grant counties.

Cooked small white onion rings, look pretty served with sliced carrots.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mat. Charles C. and Wanda H. Dine. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vontz to Ester R. Powell, property in Lonaconing.



Welcome has a richer meaning when you serve the "Best Bourbon ever bottled"

Suit the action to the word. Show the warmth of your welcome by serving Charter Oak to your friends. The richness of this superb bourbon—its smoothness and depth of flavor—will win you welcome words of Thanks!



Charter Oak

FOR THE FULL LUXURY OF FINE BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF

ALSO AVAILABLE AT 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHONE PA 2-3700
Baltimore St.
at George St.

STORE HOURS: Monday 9:30 - 9
Weekdays 9:30 - 5 Saturday 9:30 - 6

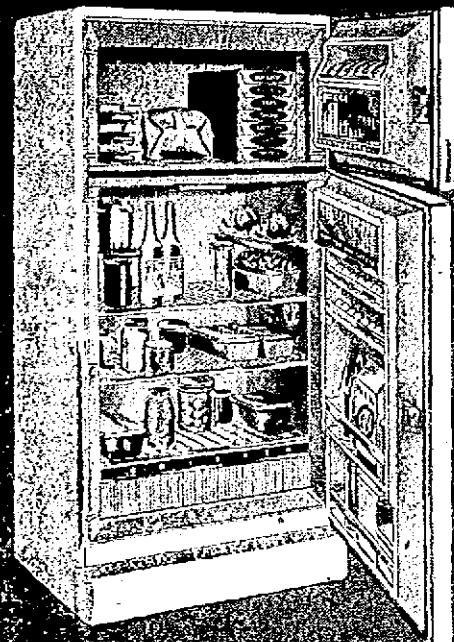
Montgomery Ward

EXTRA-SAVINGS DAYS

Wards appliances sale-priced

COMPARABLE TO NATIONAL BRANDS YET THEY SELL FOR MANY DOLLARS LESS!

Compares with others priced at \$450 and more



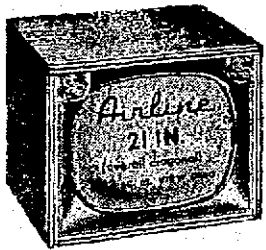
TRU-COLD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

319.88

\$10 DOWN on terms delivers it to your home

- Modern straight-line design
- True-zero freezer holds 112 lbs.
- Completely automatic defrost
- Handy roll-out shelf
- Arctic green color styling

New "built-in" look plus such wanted features as the storage door in the true-zero freezer section, butter and cheese keeper, and full-width vegetable crispers!



REG. 169.95-21" TOP-TUNING TV 154.88

Powerful reception for local or fringe areas. Tinted safety glass.

\$5 DOWN monthly Terms



179.95 AIRLINE HI-FI PLUS RADIO 169.88

Two Jensen speakers: 15" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter; powerful 7-tube radio.

\$5 DOWN monthly Terms

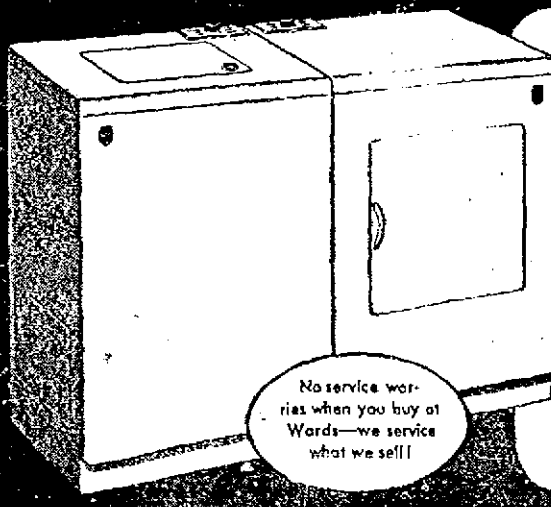


WARDS SPECIAL PRE-EASTER OFFER!

Get a ham absolutely free for Easter with purchase of any Ward range.



Only \$10 down delivers Wards Laundry Twins



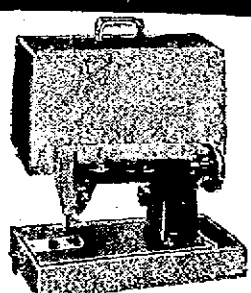
169.95 AUTOMATIC 139.88 \$5 DOWN on Terms

Washes full 9-lb. load in minutes! Simply set dial to wash, rinse, spin damp dry. Fiberglass tub.

SALE ELECTRIC DRYER 119.88 \$5 DOWN on Terms

One dial control—dries 9 lbs. of clothes in minutes. Easy to load. Clothes are dried soft and fluffy. Sale gas Warder.....149.88

No service worries when you buy at Wards—we service what we sell!



Zig-Zag PORTABLE Compares at 159.95

Guaranteed for 20 yrs. Sews professionally without attachments. Accessories included.

99.88 \$5 DOWN ON TERMS

BUY NOW - PAY LATER ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Dress Up for Easter!

you can wear the finest quality at O.P.O.'s low prices!

SUITS

Tailored of superb custom-type pure worsteds

\$55 VALUES

Imagine...

37.95

- Factory-to-you savings at O.P.O.
- No middleman profit hits you at O.P.O.
- Glen plaids, sharkskins, Hockanum flannels
- Gaba-twists, stripes, herringbones, silk-look worsteds
- Single breasteds in lounge and Ivy models
- Sizes 35 to 48 in regulars, shorts, longs
- Expert alterations included

SPORT COATS

\$35 Values Imagine...

19.95

- Fabrics loomed of imported wools
- Luxury wool and silks
- Fabulous miracle blends
- 2 and 3-button single breasteds
- Sizes for men of every dimension

Other Luxury Sport Coats 22.95

ALL WOOL SLACKS

Imagine... 9.95

- Proportioned fit for every man
- Flannels, worsteds, solids, fancies
- Greys, blues, browns, tans
- Regular pleated or plain styles

Other fine quality slacks 5.95

Layaway Now for Easter

As little as \$1 down and a few pennies a day holds your selection for the Easter Parade!



29 Baltimore Street at South Mechanic

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

On the Lot in the Rear of Our Store Opposite Postoffice

Evening and Sunday Times

Every Afternoon (except Sunday) and Sunday Morning

Published by The Times and Allegations Company, 74 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of The Associated Press.

Phone PA 2-1900

Weekly subscription rate by Carriers: One week Evening only \$50. Evening Times per copy 5c. Evening and Sunday Times (50 per week) Sunday Times only, 10c per copy.

Mail Subscription Rates Evening Times

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones

1.25 Month \$7.00 Six Months \$34.00 One Year \$65.00

5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Postal Zones

\$1.50 Month \$8.50 Six Months \$41.00 One Year \$77.00

Mail Subscription Rates Sunday Times Only

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones

50 One Month \$2.00 Six Months \$10.00 One Year \$19.00

5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Postal Zones

50 One Month \$2.50 Six Months \$12.50 One Year \$23.00

The Evening Times and Sunday Times assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Thursday Afternoon, April 4, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

A Welcome Pat

MANY A FOREIGN visitor to the United States has roundly thumped Americans for doing too much bragging that we have the biggest and best of everything in the world. This accusation used to be made so often that Americans became stereotyped abroad as windy braggarts. This European attitude has begun to change in recent years. More and more contact between Europeans and Americans has begun to make it clear that not everyone in the United States is forever boasting about what we have and what we do. A recent visitor from Norway has some nice things to say about Americans in this connection.

HE IS ALFRED SKAR, chief press and information officer of the Norwegian Federation of Labor, who wrote in the Federation's official organ on his return to Norway: "In my contacts with several hundred Americans, from all walks of life, I did not meet one who suggested that we from the Old World ought to make careful notes so that we might learn something from U. S. A. Nobody that I met showed any tendency to brag that everything over here is the biggest and best in the world." Skar was most favorably impressed by the democratic spirit, the unassuming hospitality, and the zeal for freedom that he encountered in this country. What he has said reflects a people becoming adult both culturally and politically. It is good to hear this kind of a report from a discerning and well-informed European.

IT IS OUR experience that Americans travelling in Europe, sometimes seem to brag when, as a matter of fact they are not and have no such thought in mind. They are merely stating the truth about the things we have in this country which are lacking in the older lands. They tell these things by way of explanation in answer to questions put to them by the people among whom they find themselves. And any American who has travelled abroad can tell you that he is continually a source of interest to those who are avid to learn about things American at first hand. If he is tactful he can give his inquirers the information they seek without appearing to brag. Let him avoid comparisons. Let him refrain from holding local things up to scorn and attempting to show those with whom he talks how much bigger and better these things are in the United States. Most native born Americans are careful in this matter. The braggarts as a rule are those who were born in the country they are visiting and having made good in America feel it necessary to impress their erstwhile fellow countrymen with their importance.

A FELLOW who recently reached his 100th birthday gives the credit to the fact that he never did a day's work in his life. The heck with his old age secret—how did he manage to evade work for that long?

Investment In Hope

IN THE WORLD of childhood, running and jumping are as natural as breathing. That is one of the reasons why children at play are among the pleasantest sights on earth. They run and leap, doing what comes naturally, and it is a joy to watch them. Yet some children do not run and leap; some do not even walk. They can only watch hungrily while the other children do this natural thing of running and leaping. They are the crippled—some crippled from birth, some by accident, some by disease. They smile bravely, and enter into the other children's play as much as they can, but the full heritage of childhood is denied them. Adults have it in their power to restore a part of this heritage, if only by easing some of the heartache. The money they give for Easter Seals buys crutches and braces, medical care, in some cases a chance for a crippled child to spend some time at a summer camp with other children. More than that, it is an investment in hope and courage.

A TEXAS politician has been warned to confine his activities to speeches and forbear from annoying alligators. Apparently the alligators are given more consideration than people.

How to Torture Your Wife

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Thomas L. Stokes

Welfare Slighted In Name Of Economy

WASHINGTON — When President Eisenhower, soon after submission of his annual budget to Congress, expressed concern over its size — \$71.8 billion — he thereby invited attacks on it in the name of economy. Make no mistake, they came quick and they came heavy.

We have been learning that "economy" can have different connotations, as was recently explained here on the basis of long experience in watching government and the pressures it gets.

To some powerful interests, well represented in Congress, "economy" becomes the excuse for trying to slash appropriations for welfare programs of all sorts — health, school construction, housing, extension of the minimum wage law, and such.

"Economy" in government means to them as little of those things as possible. It didn't take long for those who hold this view of "economy" to get their licks in here, and to bear out the forecast of what they would do.

WE HAVE SEEN the fruits of their actions in the House of Representatives in the last few days. The Appropriations Committee first knocked \$118 million off the budget request for the two departments charged with welfare — Health, Education and Welfare and Labor.

Then, when the bills got on the House floor, the boom was lowered again to cut off some more. In the wrecking crew we recognized the long-familiar Southern Democratic-Republican coalition. Revived and eager, it is resuming its old role of a major party when welfare measures come before the House.

In fact, it is already apparent that this coalition may again be-

come as important a factor in Congress as during the Roosevelt-Truman era when it spiked social and economic reform measures quite often.

This means trouble for the school construction bill, for extension of coverage of the minimum wage law, for appropriations for health and housing, and, in the field of foreign policy, for foreign military and economic aid.

BELEATEDLY, President Eisenhower awakened to the harmful effect of the doubt he cast over his own budget. Finally, becoming alarmed at what he saw happening in the House, he stiffened his back somewhat and at a recent news conference appealed to Congress not to cripple vital programs, including foreign aid, particularly along with domestic programs.

The House gave little heed, continuing its slashing. Meanwhile, the Republican Senate leader, William F. Knowland of California, was advocating a slice in foreign aid, even before the bill got to the House and long before it will become an issue in the Senate.

A couple of Eisenhower Cabinet officers have adopted a do-it-yourself policy.

Marion Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, issued a strong statement protesting against a cut in funds for the Food and Drug Administration in his department which, he said, "would seriously impair the effort to assure the purity and safety of food and drugs, consumed by the American people."

He argued that it was false economy to whittle down funds for this and many other functions

of his department. That, he said, "only piles up greater costs in the long run."

"IT WOULD BE false economy," he continued, "to cut funds for public health and medical research when these activities hold bright promise of greatly reducing the toll of disease and disability. To cite another example, it would be false economy to hold back vocational rehabilitation, which helps restore disabled persons to productive employment."

As for Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, he served notice a few weeks ago that if the House cut his department's budget, he would try to get the cuts restored by the Senate.

HE WAS ASKED during his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee by Representative Phil Landrum if he would follow the example of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey who accepted cuts made by the House in his department and said he would not go before the Senate to seek their restoration. Secretary Mitchell replied:

"The budget that is presented is, in my judgment, the fairest, most equitable budget we could present in terms of the work we must do. I would hope that the House would see fit to give us what we ask. If it does not, Mr. Landrum, I certainly, because I believe in our budget and what we have asked, so long as I have the opportunity, will request the Senate to consider the House cuts and restore them."

But other Eisenhower Administration officials are not so forthright nor so vigorous on behalf of their needs.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Hands-Across-The-Sea Move Gains Speed

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Forty-one citizens' committees with over 700 members from private business, professional and service organizations are trying to promote greater friendships with foreign countries. Their program is known as "People to People Partnerships" — or PPP for short.

Many of these outfits have been working at improving international relationships for years. But last September their representatives were called to a White House conference at which President Eisenhower proclaimed that since "... all people want peace ... there is no work more important."

From there the hucksters took over and began to organize hands-across-the-seas as a super-colossal production.

A U. S. government Office of Private Cooperation under Cong. Reynolds was set up in U. S.

Information Agency to coordinate and cooperate and plan for all these private committees. Department of Defense created an elaborate program to make the 800,000 American servicemen overseas ambassadors of good will.

ALSO, a national "People to People Foundation" was organized in New York to raise a million dollars or more. This is intended to help finance some of the poorer programs in PPP. Charles E. Wilson of Grace & Co. has been named its president and William J. Donovan of OSS fame its board chairman.

The big idea is to keep the principal initiative for PPP in the hands of private, non-governmental organizations.

Here are a few examples of some of their projects:

Advertising Council under Theodore S. Reppel is dramatizing

the book "Target: The World" and will make it into a movie for international exhibition to promote peace.

A Book Publishers' committee under George P. Bret Jr. of Macmillan collects special libraries for foreign communities.

Some 75 business organizations under Harry Buklis of General Mills are trying to promote foreign understanding of U. S. free enterprise.

At Camp heads a Cartoonists' committee to get humor panels and strips that will correct foreign misunderstandings about America.

A CIVIC committee under Dr. George N. Shuster of Hunter College is taking over the "town-to-town" idea. One successful example is the York, Pa., and Arles, France, exchange of visitors, students, newspapers and letters.

Work of the Education committee under Dr. Albert Jacobs of Trinity College isn't very far along. Its program will include more college-to-college exchanges like those worked out between Temple and Hamburg University in Germany, the University of Pennsylvania and Kanazawa University in Japan.

The Grange, Farm Bureau Federation and others provide hospitality for international farmers' exchange visits. The 4-H clubs are organizing counterparts in Latin America and the Orient.

There are 60 Hobby subcommittees working under H. L. Lindquist of the Stamp Clubs Federation. Radio hams, Pen Pals, other pals who exchange tape recordings, camera clubs that conduct snapshot contests among international students are included.

ONE EXAMPLE of Fraternal organization PPP is the Eagles' purchase of 250 USIA "book shells" collections of basic American literature for distribution abroad.

A Music committee under Eugene Ormandy has an elaborate

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—Miss Margaret Mead, or Dr. Margaret Mead, is a lady with a lance-type brain who goes poking around in strange corners and islands of the world to find out what makes human beings what they are.

She has been at the Solomon Islands and the Fijis and a lot of other places, tracking down social, religious, marital and community customs of both civilized and savage tribes. Her books make enormous sense and her knowledge is awesome. But I think she has stumbled.

She has come out with a statement that the modern American man is becoming a tame fellow, tranquil and quiet, fearful of adventure, and all because he has a good kind heart. He marries, becomes the father of several children and forthwith ceases to be colorful or venturesome. In his zeal and determination to make things good for his family, he decides to take no more chances in life and begins playing it safe.

IT IS A LITTLE presumptuous for my reporter to question Dr. Mead's findings. This is a lady scientist who has knowledge not only in her brains, but all the way to her fingertips. Nevertheless, it seems right to question her judgment about the American domesticated male. He is not yet as tame as all that.

It is true—which she did not say—that the female is on the rise toward dominance and numerical majority in this country. The American woman not only has more control of economics and national finance than the women of any other country in the world, but most of the commercial catering is angled in her direction. Corporations—whether they be selling common stocks or gas ranges—point their sales talk at the women of the country.

She also happens to be the most psychologically messed up female creature in existence. She has gained business position, money control, family dominance—and lost her happiness along the way. The price was high.

NO SUCH PRICE actually exists for the male. He still has some color left and is able and willing to indulge himself in some catch-as-catch-can adventure when it comes his way. If

he did not, we would not have the continuous examples which lie before us:

Men starting without a penny and becoming emperors of combined corporations. Men fighting heat, thirst, bewilderment and serpents to find uranium deposits, which, in turn, they sell for \$7,000,000. Men doing fantastic things in science, aviation, undersea development and in the creation of new projects and goods.

ADVENTURE didn't die for American males when we reached the Pacific Ocean in the westward trek. It is still possible for a man to find adventure and color if he looks for it — and thousands do.

It is adventure for a junior executive in a Middle West clothing factory to write a book, never having written one before, have it become a best-seller and then a Broadway musical comedy hit. This was a man with a wife and children and a safe job in a safe town. But he sat up nights beating a typewriter and arrived at an exciting, dazzling career.

It is not true, no matter what Dr. Mead holds, that the American man is becoming a meek, take-no-chances drudge, afraid of his job, his future, his wife and even his children. He's still a buckaroo, able to give a rebel yell and take a long chance. He may, if he misses, get a going-over at home from a wife who takes a dim view of his having gambled away security, but he is man enough at least to firm his jaw and say, "All right, all right, I missed the target. But I was guy enough to take a shot at it. Now, shut up."

ADVENTURE is every man's inborn, inbred hunger. He is constantly with it. He may be Walter Mitty and merely dream his adventures, or he may be a fellow with \$17 in the bank willing to gamble the works and his family's esteem on a straight shot at something besides a pay envelope and the supermarket. But he hasn't lost his appetite for derring-do.

Dr. Mead, don't you worry about the American husband. He is still able to whack his heels together and make his spurs jingle.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

MORGANVILLE, N. J. — Science has come up with all sorts of gadgets—including depth finders and radar—to help fishermen locate their finny prey.

But it has kind of neglected the fisherman's fellow hobbyist, the hunter.

Steve Lavole, an electronics engineer whose pastime is tracking down big game in odd corners of the world, aims to correct that lack.

He's working on something really new for ardent woodsmen — an automatic dog finder.

Steve is head of Lavole Laboratories here, a firm that has developed a number of electronic instruments for the government's highly secret defense missile program.

HIS IDEA FOR a radio dog locator came to him on a recent hunting trip to Colombia during which two cattle-killing jaguars were bagged.

Specially trained dogs—valued at \$500 to \$1,000 each—are used to track down the big elusive South American tiger, as the jaguar is often called.

A cornered jaguar, unless the hunters arrive quickly, may ambush and kill or maim a pack of 7 to 10 of these valuable dogs.

Sometimes an injured dog will crawl off and become lost in the jungle.

Steve's radio aid to hunting is quite simple. It consists of a three-pound radio sending set attached to the dog's back, and a slightly heavier receiving set carried by the guide.

"A dog can carry such a set all day in the jungle," said Steve.

"Our only problem is to put on an antenna that won't get him tangled in the brush. But even if it does we can quickly locate him and set him free."

LAVOLE HOPES to use the new equipment, still in the designing stage, in a hunt soon for a legendary big cat called the onza in the mountains of Mexico.

"Many naturalists doubt there even is such an animal," he said. "But it is mentioned in old Spanish chronicles in Mexico City."

"It must be related to the cheetah, because it is reported to have nonretractable claws."

"Mexican natives swear they have found the tracks of the onza, and we think a few still survive in the mountains."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — America's makers of rubber footwear are clamoring at Congress for higher protective tariffs because they say they can't meet the price of competition of imports from low-wage countries. But recently the Rubber Manufacturers Association decided it wasn't paining a sufficiently heartrending picture with words, so it staged a foofy extravaganza in the Mayflower Hotel.

The show double-featured both the animate and inanimate. Pretty models patterned around in hip boots, although it seemed a pity to shroud such hips in boots. For stage effects, the place was furnished with stadium boots, wading boots, rubber-soled loafers, etc., both foreign and domestic.

The Congressmen were given a pitch on the price differentials between the imported and home products. Then, to remind them to take steps, they were invited to choose any item of rubber footwear in the display.

IT ISN'T TOO OFTEN that Congressmen get free rubber boots, so they reacted quite enthusiastically. They chose a remarkable variation of overshoes, running shoes and wading boots. Senator Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, who will be 90 on Oct. 2, selected a pair of waders, although where he proposes to go wading is a question that staggers the imagination.

He wasn't certain of his size, so he plunked himself on a scotch right in the lobby and took off his shoes. At this point, Marjorie Love, the hatcheck girl, peered out of the checkroom, and beheld the oldest man that ever served in the U. S. Senate, sitting a few feet away wiggling his stockinged toes.

Her eyes bugged, but the shoeless nonagenarian was not fazed. He waved a toe at her paternally and said:

"I hope, my dear, that you'll pardon this impromptu strip tease!"

IF TEAMSTER president Dave Beck is expelled from the AFL-CIO for violating its code of ethics in taking the fifth amendment it is going to require some chiseling. His name will have to be chiseled out of the cornerstone of the AFL-CIO's \$4,000,000 building at 16th and H Streets.

The hierarchy of the organization met the other day to discuss what to do about Beck. Considering the circumstances, most of the conferees seemed to be in particularly gay mood. David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers, ran his hands down the backs of his colleagues as they entered the conference chamber.

He explained it required angels to sit in judgment on Beck and that he was checking to see if they had brought their wings.

James Petrillo, of the Musicians Union, pretended to be piqued because the newspaper photographers were taking too many pictures of AFL-CIO vice president Walter Reuther. Petrillo finally induced them to take his picture too by threatening:

"If you don't snap me I'm going to snap you on the unfair list. There will be no music at the dinners of the White House Press Photographers Association for two years."

MR. ROBERT RIDGWAY Rodenberg, the eminent bibliophile, contributed \$2 to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club the other day. He was given a receipt for the \$2 which he ingeniously raised to \$2.00.

With visions of police immunity for all time to come, he drove downtown. When he parked, he left the raised receipt ostentatiously in the windshield wiper.

When he returned, the receipt had company—a police parking ticket.

(King Features, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Eat Your History; Have It Too

JAMESTOWN, Va. — Here where the British first set up a going colony in America, I have discovered, the way to absorb history is with the help of a knife and fork.

Take on some roast oysters for breakfast, like the Colonists did it 350 years ago. Tear into some shad nailed (with hand-hewn nails) to a plank; try a trickle of black velvet, which soothed many a patriotic gutlet, including George Washington's; dive into the rum pie — heavy on the rum. Do these things, and the nourishment's not only for the soul but also for the stomach.

I HAD THEN a green salad, with wine vinegar. The Colonists' wine always was going sour and they ate many a salad. There were no onions in my salad, because in the early days here there were no onions, and I bet no schoolboy ever learned that from a history book.

The rum pie topped off his meal, and I left Mrs. Campbell's well-fed but stumbling behind the light of a lantern carried by a small boy in a short red cassock and a three-cornered hat.

My next gastronomical history lesson came the following evening at Berkeley Plantation, where the laws run down to the James River and where 2,000 slaves used to tend the indigo fields, which furnished the blue for the brocades of Europe's kings.

MALCOLM Jamieson, the present proprietor of Berkeley, now raises beef cattle, and the hired men earn standard wages. By the side of his house of ancient pink brick a couple of his helpers had going twin bonfires of oak wood.

On scaffolds surrounding the bonfires, they had hanging about 150 short lengths of plank, to each of which was nailed a split shad. Mrs. Jamieson, wishing frankly that she'd had some slaves, said she spent the whole day nailing fish to those boards.

In the springtime, during the shad run, it developed that the Colonists ate nothing much else. The tenders of the fires had swabs on the ends of long poles with which they dished a mixture of butter and lemon juice on the roasting fish. Mrs. Jamieson wasn't sure whether lemons were strictly Colonial.

THOSE planked shad were elegant eating, despite the bones. With them came hominy grits and — for sissy city folk afraid of shad — fried chicken. Pecan pie ended that evening.

If you want to eat some history, now's the time. The folks hereabouts are ready for visitors with a wide assortment of hotels, motels, and bedrooms in their own houses. The railroads and the bus lines are making special trips, while American Airlines has scheduled eight flights a day for the duration into Richmond, a few miles up the pike.

I'm planning, myself, to absorb some more history, beginning with oysters for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow in the woods, where the Colonists used to fight Indians.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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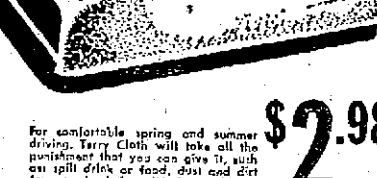
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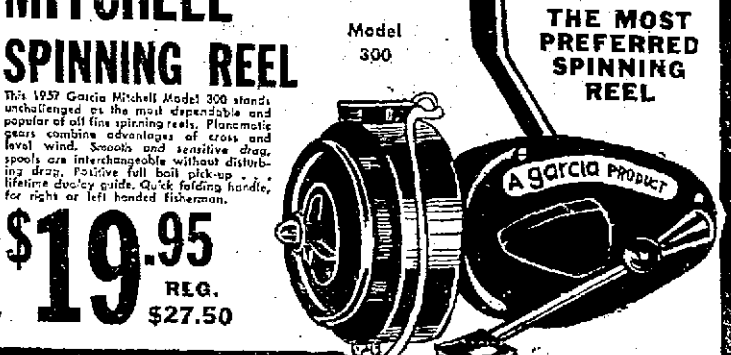
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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Nominations Presented At Jr. Woman's Civic Club Meet

Nominations were presented by Mrs. John MacVeigh, chairman of the committee, at the meeting last night of the Junior Woman's Civic Club. It was held at the Woman's Civic Club house, with Mrs. Bruce Douglas presiding.

Members of the nominating committee serving with Mrs. MacVeigh were Mrs. John C. Peavey, Miss Jeanne Dauphin, Mrs. Ronald Screen and Mrs. Conard Hobing Jr.

The nominees presented are Mrs. Marion Hull and Mrs. Ed. Ward Sokolowski for president; Mrs. Ralph F. Sell Jr. and Miss Louise Lippold, for vice president; Miss Virginia Harmonson and Mrs. Lawrence K. Brady, for corresponding secretary; Mrs. John C. Peavey and Mrs. Lear T. Powell, for recording secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Kaplan and Mrs. George F. Hazelwood Jr., for treasurer.

Mrs. Sell, membership chairman, introduced new members, Mrs. Donald McIntyre and Miss Barbara Ann Campbell.

Mrs. Hull, welfare chairman, thanked the club for donations of children's clothing, and said that this clothing will be distributed to needy children through the Associated Charities.

Miss Kay Avers, civic chairman, reported on the progress being made in the formation of the Community Council of Cumberland, and announced that an organizational meeting of this group will be held April 12, at 8 p. m. at the Civic Club House.

Mrs. Edward Sokolowski, finance chairman, urged members to enter the arts and crafts exhibition to be held at the Civic Club house, May 11, with

Plans Complete For Jr. Music Festival Here

Plans are complete for the annual Junior Music Festival which will be held here tomorrow and Saturday at Allegany High School, according to Mrs. David Dorman, Frostburg, contest chairman.

Miss Virginia Blackhead, of the Peabody Conservatory Staff, Baltimore, and Dr. Ward Cole, of the faculty of Frostburg State Teachers College, will be the judges.

Hostesses for the coffee hour, which will be a feature of the program tomorrow night, will be Mrs. Howard Irwin, president of the Music and Arts Club and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf. It is being given in honor of Mrs. Harold Nesbitt, president of the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. William E. Dorsey, state Junior Music Festival chairman, who are expected to attend.

Teachers who have entered pupils are Mrs. Witwe Richards, Mrs. George C. Hazen, Mrs. Kenneth E. Wolf, Mrs. W. Lyle Wilson, Miss Anne Thompson, Peter Schumacher, H. Monroe Harris, Harold Hanson, and Richard Ropham.

The festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, to encourage and promote interest in music. Contestants receiving superior ratings will be eligible to enter the state convention contest to be held in Hagerstown, May 11.

Entries include piano solos, a piano concerto, instrumental solos and ensembles, vocal solos and ensembles.

Informal modeling of spring clothes during the luncheon. Tickets were distributed to members.

Howard Irwin, a member of the education and manpower committee of the Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society, gave a progress report on developments in efforts to establish a four-year college in Western Maryland. He thanked the club for its endorsement of the project.

Mrs. Douglas invited this committee to send representation to the organizational meeting of the Community Council of Cumberland April 12.

Mrs. Hobing introduced Mrs. Ernest Lindsay who spoke on ceramics and displayed samples of her work.

A social hour concluded the meeting. Mrs. Charles Barr was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Raymond Lapp Jr., chairman, Mrs. Peavey, Mrs. Mark Lazarus Jr., Mrs. Richard Ball, Mrs. Donald Mason and Miss Mary Ellen Ward.

The Friendship Bible Class of Park Place Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to continue the study of the book "St. Paul's Letters." The meeting will be at the church.

Mrs. Allender Installed Head Past Matrons, Patrons

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers for 1957-58 at Masonic Temple. R. Edgar Bennett, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, was the installing officer. Miss Margaret Flurschütz, outgoing president, presided.

The new officers are Mrs. Marie Allender, McKinley Chapter 12, president; Thomas B. Powell, Mountain Chapter 15, Frostburg, vice president; Mrs. Vanetta Powell, Mountain Chapter 15, Frostburg, secretary; James Duff, McKinley, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Martin, Barton Chapter 37, chaplain; Mrs. Edie Pence, Bethlehem Chapter 14, Westernport, orator; Mrs. Ann Foote, Martha Washington Chapter 10, Lonaconing, messenger in the west; Mrs. Mary Schanning, McKinley, guide; Mrs. Margaret Crowe, Rebecca Arnold Chapter 57, Mt. Savage, guard; Mrs. Anna Hese, McKinley Chapter, Faith; Mrs.

Ilinda Kroll, Mountain Chapter, Hope, and Mrs. Martha Diehl, Cumberland Chapter 56, Cumberland, love; Henry M. Earl, Cumberland Chapter, sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Hixon, Cumberland Chapter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schoppert, Bethlehem, messengers in the east.

Assisting Mr. Bennett were Miss Ruth Cornwell, and Mrs. Margaret Will, McKinley, guards; Mrs. Mary C. Davis, Mountain Chapter, grand chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Cumberland Chapter, grand organist; and Roy Ringler, McKinley, sentinel.

Miss Flurschütz and Harry Shobe, outgoing vice president, were presented gifts from the association for their work during the past year.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served by the past matrons of McKinley Chapter, with Mrs. Mabel Miller, chairman.

The first caravan of the association will be the guests of Mountain Chapter, Frostburg, April 10.

Bedford Road Homemakers Discuss Part In Pageant

The Bedford Road Homemakers Club discussed taking part in the Homemakers' Pageant, sponsored by the County Council May 8, at its meeting Tuesday night at Zion Methodist Church hall. Mrs. Paul Gilford presided.

Opening with The Lord's Prayer, and the pledge to the Flag, members answered roll call to "What one thing do you want most included in the 1958 program?" The constitution was read by the president.

Mrs. Irene Critzman will conduct a class in metal tray making April 24 and 25 at her home.

Announcement was made of the Rural Women's Short Course program at College Park June 17-22. Any member who can attend as delegate should contact Mrs. Gilford before April 20, in order to be enrolled.

Miss Mary Wise, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on setting a pretty table.

Hostesses for the social following were Mrs. Kniseley, Mrs. Albert Brotemarkle, Mrs. William Derrick, and Mrs. Charles Evans. Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Dave Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. Elmer Seward.

Others attending were Mrs. Lamar Wentling, Mrs. Leslie Brinkman, Mrs. J. R. Eason, Mrs. Mae Cameron, Mrs. W. O. Wolford, Mrs. F. C. Thom, Mrs. George Coffman, Mrs. Lester Hendricks, Mrs. W. C. Straw, Mrs. Ethel Greter, Mrs. Pauline Cioni, Mrs. J. E. Luttrell, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, Mrs. Ella Klayuhn, Mrs. Forrest Milenson, Mrs. Albert Brotemarkle, and Mrs. S. E. Simon, and Mrs. Thomas Watring, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Seward.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. at 222 Davidson Street by the Columbia Street School PTA. Articles too big to carry will be picked up by PA 4-3216 is called.

A public card party will be held Tuesday by Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary. It will be at the nurses home, Decatur Street, and a luncheon will be served preceding the party at 1.

The Woman's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Edmiston, Narrows Park, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Members wishing transportation may call Mrs. Kenneth Sibley.

The Friendship Bible Class of Park Place Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to continue the study of the book "St. Paul's Letters." The meeting will be at the church.

Presbyterial To Meet Here In Fall; Spring Meet In Area

The spring meeting of the Western Maryland Branch of the Baltimore Presbyterial was held Tuesday at the Barton Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Gardner, Lonaconing, chairman of the branch, gave the call to worship, and presided at the business session.

The group accepted the invitation of Mrs. T. Lohr Richards to hold the fall meeting at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Ralph Potter, of the First Presbyterian Church, Cumberland, on the topic, "Sensing God's Presence."

Mrs. E. Elwood Carey, Barton, sang "All In The April Evening," at the first session and "Pilgrims Thronged Through The City Streets," at the afternoon session. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alex Cross, Barton.

Mrs. Gardner appointed Mrs. Francis Richardson, Frostburg, chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Barton; Mrs. Lucy Trimble, Bartonsville; and Mrs. B. H. Mosier, of Southminster Church, city, as members.

Mrs. Gardner explained the purpose and duties of the Presbyterial and Mrs. Richards explained the "World Service" department.

Reports were given by members of the Barton, Bartonsville, Frostburg, First Presbyterian, Cumberland, Southminster, Cumberland, and Lonaconing churches.

Mrs. Leon Hooper, former missionary to the Philippines and a past president of the New York Presbyterial, spoke on changes in the Philippines.

Ninety-nine members attended. Motto of the famous Paulist Fathers is "Let the highest achievement of yesterday be the starting point of today."

Will Your Make-up Blend With Your Easter Outfit?

This Easter be sure that all elements of your Easter outfit and your own personal loveliness blend to bring forth your most beautiful qualities in the Easter parade.

Visit Cathleen's soon... let her professionally assist you in choosing the correct cosmetics and make-up... considering the color of your skin, your complexion and skin texture.

Yes, you'll be lovelier than ever this Easter with the proper cosmetics and make-up that will accent your loveliness... stop in now, have a chat with Cathleen.

Cathleen Dahl
30½ N. Centre St.
PA 4-0980

Ruth Class Makes Plans For Banquet

The Ruth Bible Class of the LaVale Baptist Church made plans for the annual Mother's Day banquet at the meeting Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Barbara Gifford presided, and conducted the devotional. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Emily Beyser.

Cards were signed to be sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vernon Carter and Mrs. Walter Hensell.

Others present were Mrs. Merle Beal, Mrs. Emily Byer, Mrs. Myrtle Lafferty, Mrs. Barbara Gifford, Mrs. Ann Moore and Mrs. Betty Pittman.

Card Parties Planned By Women's Unit

A round of card parties and a rummage sale were planned by the Women's League of Beth Jacob Congregation at the recent meeting in the vestry room. Mrs. Edward Palik presided.

The "Model Seder" for the Sunday School children will be held at noon on April 14 at the Synagogue.

Hostesses for the social following the meeting were Mrs. Robert Goldfine and Mrs. Sander Lewine.

Rice-Elrick Officers Hold Dinner And Card Party

The Rice-Elrick Officers Club of Cumberland Chapter 56, Order of Eastern Star, held a dinner and card party at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, a recent evening.

Bunco bridge featured the entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Paul McElfish and Mrs. Robert Elrick.

Mrs. Louise Emerick presided at a brief business session.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earl, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hixson, Mrs. Gertrude Moreland, Mrs. Vivian Manges, Mrs. Maudie Heishman, Mrs. Harriett Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Rice, Mrs. Ruth G. Screen, Mrs. Maxine Zerbach, Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, Mrs. Anna Marie Anderson, Mrs. Bessie Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Diehl, Mrs. Cecelia DeBouck, Miss Helen Kreiling, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamp, Miss Margaret Flurschütz, Miss Carlotta DeBouck, Paul McElfish.

Members of the Junior Extension Older Youth Group will meet in front of the Armory today at 7:30 p. m. for the April meeting which will be in the form of a skating party.

Friendship Night Will Be Observed By McKinley, OES

McKinley Chapter 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe "Friendship Night" in Masonic Temple tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Road, will be presented in their Mildred Beck, worthy matron, and Roy Ringler, worthy patron, part: Miss Mildred Beck, Mrs. Rebecca Duff, Mrs. Rosalie Shobe, Miss Helen Cherry, Miss Ruth Cornwell, Mrs. Elfa Burdett, Mrs. Dorothy Ringler, Miss Margaret Beck, Mrs. Hazel Buchholz, Miss Mildred Peterson, Mrs. Hazel Powell, Mrs. Ruth Taschenberger, Mrs. Mary Kidd, Mrs. Marie Allender, Miss Virginia Koegel, Mrs. Christine Breakiron, Mrs. Vivian Carnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower, Mrs. Wilma Bradford and Mrs. Freida McElfish, Mrs. Ethel Lawyer, organist, will be in charge of music for the program.

At the social hour, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Mrs. Dorothy Tase, Mrs. Josephine Ritchie, Mrs. Clorotte Spitznogle and Thomas Williams.

Charity Game Won By Mrs. Friedland, Mr. Reinhart

The third special Charity Game played by the Potomac Valley Bridge Club was won by Mrs. Arthur Friedland and Wellington Reinhart Tuesday night at the Woman's Civic Club house.

First place winners N-S were Mrs. Joseph Knapp and Thomas Hannon; second, Mrs. George Bottorff and Mrs. Ralph Nevy; third, John Moberly and John Wilkinson; fourth, Dr. Paul Castelle and J. D. Paddiford.

Top of the field and first place E-W, were Mrs. Friedland and Mr. Reinhart; second, William Dailey and George Bottorff; Mrs. William Snyder and W. A. Douglas; fourth, Mrs. Harvey Aaronson and Lloyd Trimmer.

The semi-monthly full master point game of the Western Maryland Bridge Association will be played at the club house today at 8 p. m.

REXALL

THRU

Actually goes THRU the skin to relieve muscular aches and pains.

2 ozt. 1.49

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland and Frostburg

Spring Fashions For The Younger Set are in full bloom at TOTS to TEENS!



All their favorites in New bright Easy-Care fabrics.

- INFANTS
- TODDLERS
- BOYS
- GIRLS
- PRE-TEENS

SHOP EARLY SHOP WISELY

SHOP TOTS to TEENS

EASY TO BUY WITH OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

18

NORTH

CENTRE

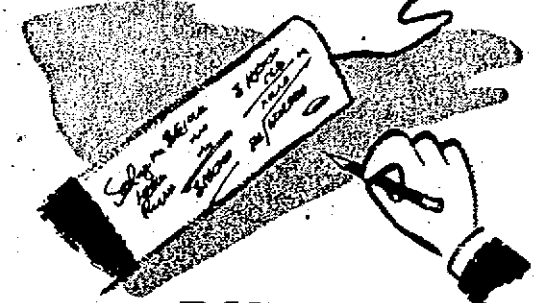


PA

2-1850

WE GIVE SAN GREEN STAMPS

ThriftiCheck stubs are BETTER-for Tax Records



DON'T keep tax records in odd places where they can get mixed up or mislaid.

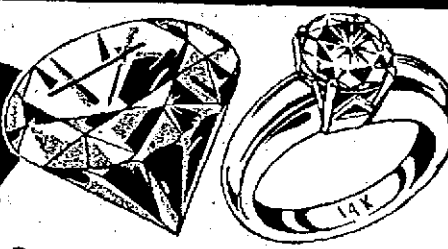
DO use THRIFTICHECK stubs for keeping track of tax deductible items. Cancelled THRIFTICHECKS are legal proof of payments made.

PLAN NOW for next year's tax records. Open a THRIFTICHECK personal checking account with any amount! No minimum balance. Checks cost only a few cents each and are name-imprinted FREE!

ThriftiCheck
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE

SECOND National Bank
Second to None
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

See what \$100 will buy!



Because we are direct importers...

Fine DIAMONDS

ARE BUDGET-PRICED AT HARVEY'S

LONG - EASY TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

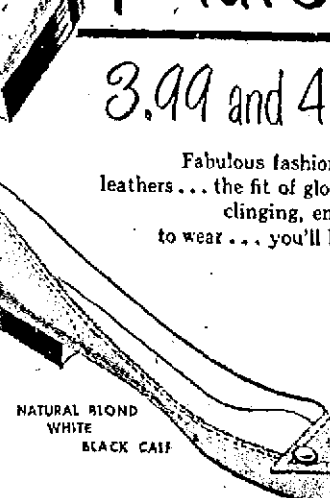
41 Baltimore Street

Flats

3.99 and 4.99

Fabulous fashions, too... in the softest leathers... the fit of gloves... soft, smart and clinging, enchanting to look at, delightful to wear... you'll love every pair.

FABULOUS



NATURAL BLONDE CALF WITH TAN TRIM

NATURAL BLOND WHITE BLACK CAIF

NOBIL'S

135 BALTIMORE ST.

Sid Caesar Seen Walking Out On Ten Year Pact With NBC Over Saturday Night Time Switch

By JACK O'BRIAN
(Distributed by International-News Service)

NEW YORK—(INS)—Joel Kupperman, last generation's Robert Stron, now is a network press agent.

NBC's "The Price is Right" daytime TV quiz claims 1,000,000 pieces of mail a week.

June Allyson is mentioned for the new lead in "Pvt. Secretary" (the new lead in "Pvt. Secretary" with Penny Singleton warming up . . .)

CBS says it would have taken days a week in a Bdw. theatre to capture an audience equal to its TV onlookers . . .

Sid Caesar's 10-year NBC pact may end with him walking over to ABC or CBS. His Sat. night show already has been yanked from under Sid. Gisele Mackenzie's new show and "Panic" will share his present hour next fall . . .

ABC expects to keep on owning one-third of the Danny Thomas show even when it switches to CBS-TV but that's not what CBS thinks . . .

The high mortality of TV comic heroes: Gleason's Sat. night opus came cozily close to the premier of "The Buster Keaton Story" movie . . . it was a touching, nostalgic nifty . . .

Kraft Theatre's "The Medal" was a good play last night but its plot was simpler and better in the Good Housekeeping mag original . . .

Its plot was half "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" and half "Anastasia." "America After Dark" last night showed off Duke Ellington with simplicity and importance . . .

Climax concluded "The June Taylor Story" isn't worth tele-rising this year and called it off . . .

Gen'l Electric signed Ronald Reagan for another year as host and all its programs next season will be on film.

Mike Wallace decided to call his new ABC-TV interview show "Mike Wallace Interviews." Sounds simple enough to us . . .

Chief Justice Earl Warren's daughter Virginia will turn up on TV on a Martha Rountree panel . . .

Broadcasting means big bust-ness to baseball. 14 clubs will cause \$31,800,000 to be spent in the name of the "game." Like the lad who brought his own ball and bat and made certain he'd play, TV dramatist Tad Mosel wrote in a part for himself in the April 11 Playhouse '50 panel . . .

Claire Trevor-Gary Merrill vehicle . . .

DAIRY AND BAKERY SCIENCE BRINGS THE GREATEST FOOD NEWS IN YEARS

At Last.....15% Protein Bread

FACT no. 1

No exaggeration . . .
No wild claims . . .
You—and your family—are due for a great surprise—This "High-Protein" Bread which is so "good for you"—is also so good to eat—that your family will eat more Bread than they ever have.
We can tell you all about the benefits of this "High Protein" Bread—but only you and your family can discover the ultimate goodness of this Bread—on your own table.

FACT no. 2

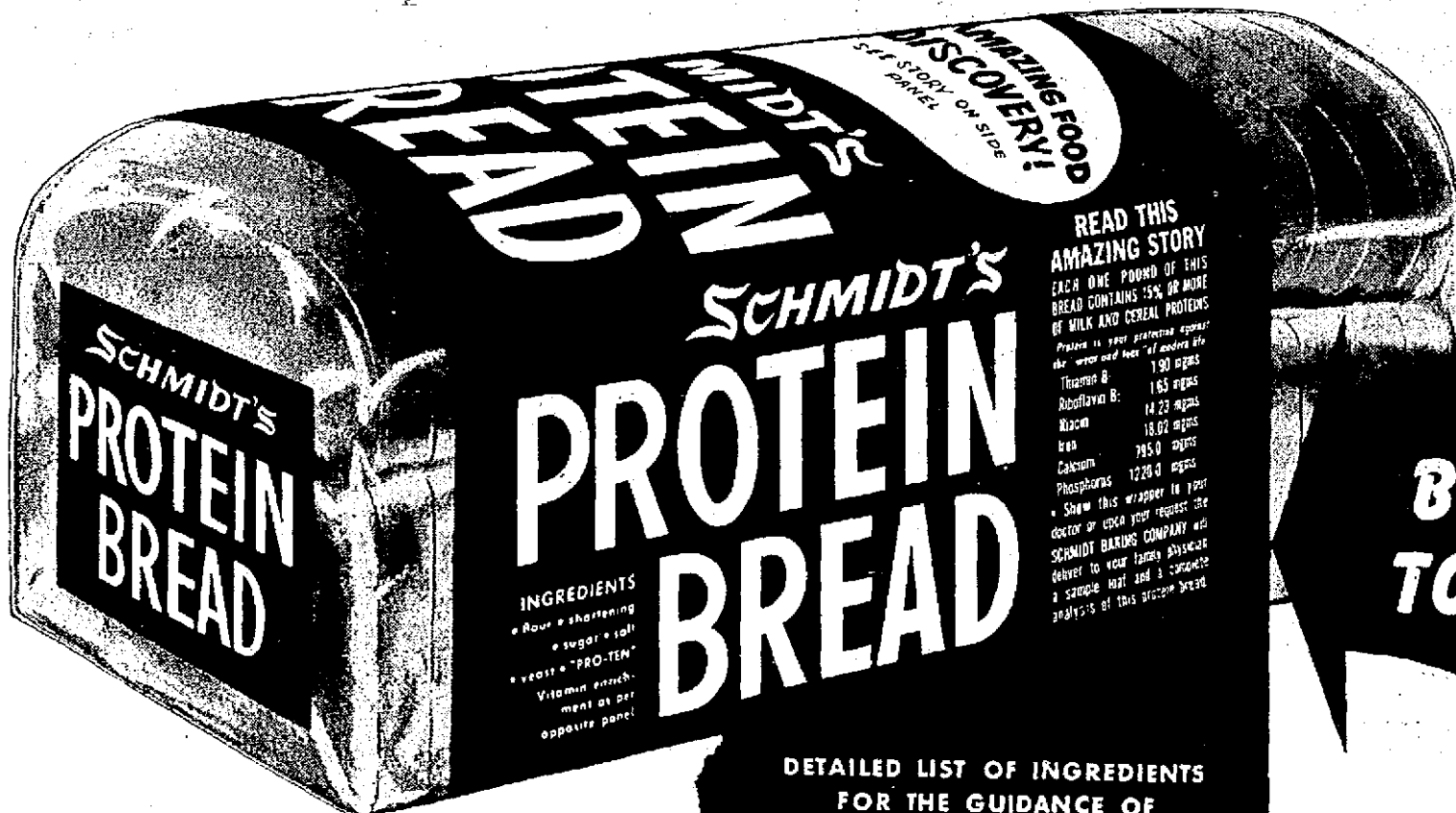
Are you going on a diet? Discuss this "High-Protein" Bread with your doctor.
Proteins spark "the specific dynamic action" of creating extra energy.
A principal function of Protein in the diet is that of supplying energy by combustion in the body.
The Proteins are concerned in the using-up of the carbohydrates and particularly of the fats in your body.
This "High-Protein" Bread is a diet supplement.

FACT no. 3

There are 21 protein factors in this "High-Protein" Bread. All of them are important, ten of them are absolutely essential.
We would be most pleased to send a complete analysis to your doctor, if you wish to discuss it with him.

FACT no. 4

You cannot—and do not—store Proteins in your body—Proteins must be replenished constantly.
The primary purpose of a dietary Protein is to provide a pattern of Amino-Acids (Proteins) appropriate for the synthesis of tissue Proteins and other metabolic functions.
Any excess of Protein in the diet over the immediate needs of the body—is usually oxidized in a few hours—the body being unable to store Protein as it can Fats or Carbohydrates.

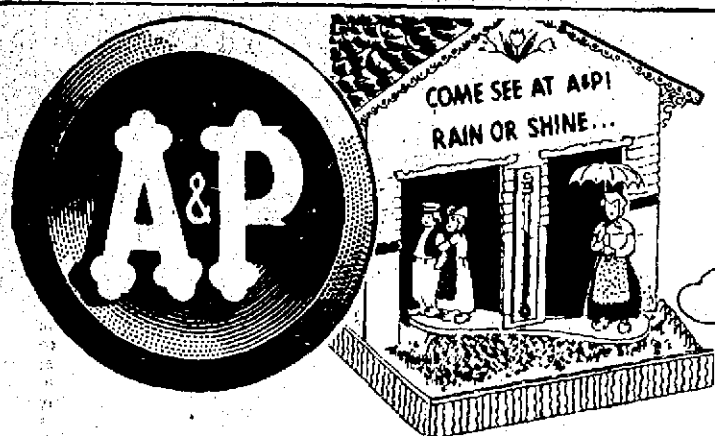


BE SURE TO READ THIS!

MOTHERS, DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS—BE SURE TO READ THIS...

DETAILED LIST OF INGREDIENTS FOR THE GUIDANCE OF DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS:
Combination of Whole and White Wheat Flours, "PRO-TEN" (a dairy compound which includes Non-fat Dry Milk Solids, Vitamin and Protein Tested Wheat Germ, Special Low Fat Soya Flour, Processed High Gluten Flour, a complete Protein of Extracted Milk Protein Concentrate with Casein left in) Sugar, Vegetable Shortening, Controlled Strain Compressed Yeast, Salt.

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER BY THE BAKERS OF SCHMIDT'S BLUE RIBBON BREAD!



WET WEATHER OR DRY... THE QUALITY'S HIGH ON
A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

SELECT MAINE

POTATOES
15 LB. BAG 59¢

FANCY QUALITY... RED ROME BEAUTY

APPLES
3 LB. PLASTIC BAG 39¢

LARGE SIZE (75's) CALIFORNIA NAVAL

ORANGES
DOZ. 59¢

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT
8 LB. MESH BAG 49¢

FANCY QUALITY... FRESH CALIFORNIA

ASPARAGUS
2 LBS. 39¢

Save On A&P's SPRING GARDENING NEEDS!

OXFORD PARK

GRASS SEED 5 Lb. 1.79

VALUE PRICED

REGULAR

GOLDEN

VIGORO 10-lb. Bag 75c 50-lb. Bag 2.99

Rose Bushes Ea. 99¢ Ea. 1.29

Michigan Peat 50-lb. Bag 1.49

Hydrated Lime 10-lb. Bag 19c

Gladioli Bulbs Pkg. of 24 49c

Flame Canna Bulbs Pkg. of 12 59c

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MUSSEY'S SHRUBBERY
NOW AVAILABLE AT A&P

Pyramidal Arborvitae 24-30" 2.89

Globe Arborvitae 11-12" 1.99

Juniper-Irish 14-20" 1.99

Rhododendron-Hybrid 8-12" 2.99

Yew-Upright Taxus 11-13" 2.49

Yew-Spreading Taxus 10-12" 2.49

Colorado Blue Spruce 12-16" 1.69

Norway Spruce 18-24" 1.69

Canadian Hemlock 12-15" 1.39

White Dogwood 24-30" 49c

SPECIAL OFFER!... HIGH QUALITY

Boy's Tee Shirts Ea. 39c

Terrific Value... Sizes Small, Med., Large

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS

Assorted Flavors

3 pkgs. 17c

THE VALUES ARE FINE!

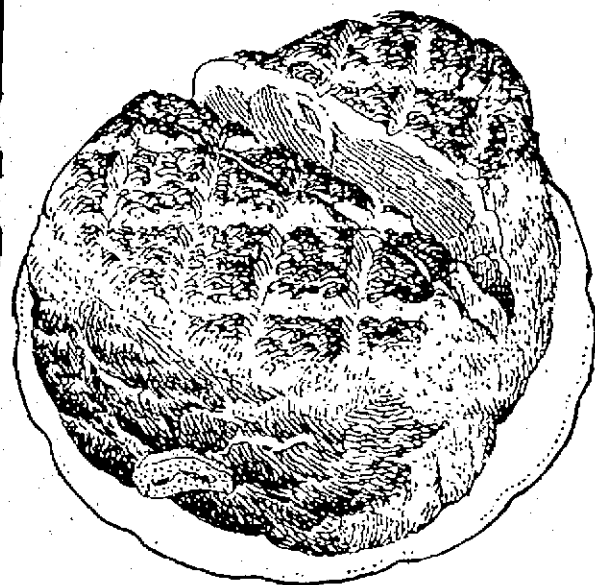
SMOKED PICNICS

SMALL 4 to 6 lbs.

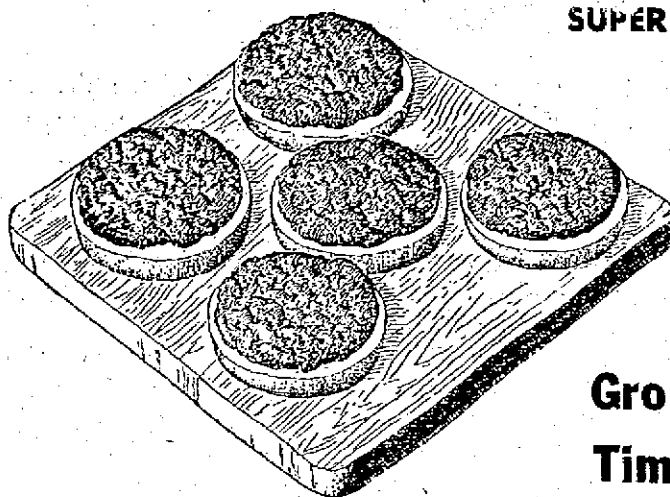
SUPER-RIGHT!

Lb.

31¢



SUPER-RIGHT... LEAN, DEPENDABLE



GROUND BEEF

Ground FRESH Many Times a Day at A&P!

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FULLY DRESSED... READY FOR THE PAN

FRESH FRYERS

CENTER LOIN CUT

PORK CHOPS

ALL GOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

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CHICKEN PIES

CUT-UP Lb. 37c

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Lb. 35¢

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SPECIALY PRICED!
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QUICK-FROZEN... UNCOOKED (31-40 Ct.)

SHRIMP

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89¢



QUICK-FROZEN... SPECIALLY PRICED

COD FILLETS

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1-lb. Pkgs.

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CUBAN ROCK... FROZEN

LOBSTER TAILS

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READY TO COOK... BREADED

FISH CAKES

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39¢

Terrific Values!... A&P's Best Grocery Buys!

LAST WEEK OF THIS SENSATIONAL SPECIAL!... LARGE 8"

JANE PARKER

ANGEL FOOD RING

Ea.

35¢

WISCONSIN'S FINEST

SWISS CHEESE

Piece or Sliced

Lb.

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LARGE GRADE A

FRESH EGGS

A&P's Own Sunnybrook Brand

DOZ.

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A&P'S OWN... PURE VEGETABLE

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SPECIAL

3-Lb. CAN

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SPECIAL OFFER!... GOODYEAR VINYL FILM

Ladies or Men's Raincoats Ea. \$1.49

Includes handy plastic bag for carrying... Sizes Small, Med., Large

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 6th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ANN PAGE

TOMATO SOUP

6 10½-oz. cans 59¢

ANN PAGE

SALAD DRESSING

47¢ quart

New Auto Law Attacked By Commissioner

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joseph P. Condry said yesterday that the new auto registration law is "unworkable and probably unconstitutional."

In an address before the Charleston Board of Realtors, Condry predicted a court test for the law that requires payment of property taxes before an auto can be licensed.

"Our department favors payment of taxes, of course," he declared, "but we don't like to serve as a collection agency for the sheriffs or the counties."

Condry said his office had been swamped by messages from puzzled West Virginians after the law was passed by the 53rd Legislature.

"Can you imagine what would happen if someone drove 100 miles to Charleston to get his new license plate and was rejected because he lacked a receipt for taxes paid on a car he sold a year ago?"

That situation is entirely possible under the new law, he added.

Fluoridation Plan Backed

Dr. Francis A. Arnold Jr., director of the National Institute of Dental Research at Bethesda, in a talk here last night said an 11-year study in Grand Rapids, Mich., showed a 60 to 65 per cent reduction in tooth decay after the fluoridation of that city's water supply.

Dr. Arnold's talk, made before the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society and the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, said the Grand Rapids survey was begun in the 1944-45 school years and covered students in the public and parochial schools.

At the beginning of the survey, he said the average child starting school had six decayed or filled baby teeth. In the tenth year the average child just starting school had between two and three such teeth.

A similar improvement was noted in the teeth of youngsters just entering junior high school.

Dr. Arnold observed that the study revealed that the addition of fluorides to the level of one part per one million parts of water also benefited the teeth of children whose teeth already had decayed.

The speaker explained that it could not be stated after the Grand Rapids study that adults benefit. However, it was suggested that adults may or could get beneficial effects although the effect varies with the age of the adult and the number of decayed teeth at the start of fluoridation.

Groups which oppose the fluoridation of water include certain religious groups who oppose what they call forced medication, chiropractors who also oppose medication; certain faddists who favor use of only "natural" food; some civil liberties groups and others who oppose "just for the sake of opposing." Dr. Arnold said there is no truly scientific opposition to fluoridation.

The Mayor and City Council in December 1952 went on record in favor of fluoridation of city water but the fluorides have not yet been added.

Man Sentenced On Driving Count

A Hampshire County (W. Va.) man was sentenced to five days in jail at a hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell in Romney on a second charge of driving without an operator's permit.

Thomas J. Day, 26, of Points, had been arrested early Monday morning about five miles east of Romney on U. S. Route 50 by State Trooper James J. Martin. Fined \$15.50 by Justice Russell, Day had been warned he would have to get someone with a license to drive the vehicle to his home.

He was arrested that afternoon at approximately the same place, again by Trooper Martin.

Salt hasn't joined the parade of rising prices. The average price today is 7 1/2 cents a pound, the same that it was in 1912.

Scouters Get Certificates

Seven local and area men completed requirements for national training certificates in Boy Scout work during a training program last weekend at Camp Potomac near Oldtown.

Miles G. Thompson, district commissioner, who was in charge of the program for commissioners, presented certificates to the following men:

Herbert C. Helmsman and Albert Tosh of Cumberland, Francis Richardson, Harry Baker and Franklin Martens, of Frostburg, Elmer Upole of Oakland, and Chester Bishoff of Keyser.

Others present, who are working toward a similar certificate, were William A. Cook, Murray A. King, Roy W. Yutz, John Geare, William B. Helbert and Leo Savitsky of Cumberland, and Walter A. Hutchins of Frostburg. Those who assisted with training the men and presented various subjects on scouting include Vernon Adams, L. C. Cessna, Herbert Lehr, Estel Oster, Charles Smith, Delbert Lease and Harrison Lewis, of Cumberland, W. R. Sifton field executive of Keyser, and Willis V. Smith, scout executive.

Board Asks Retirement

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—State Police Superintendent Hazen H. Fair said today a board of officers has recommended that 1st Sgt. Grover T. Davis be retired when he becomes eligible May 4.

"I will probably follow the recommendations of the board," Col. Fair said.

The recommendation followed a hearing by the board last Thursday on charges that Davis became involved in politics in violation of department regulations. It was charged that the veteran officer took part in a Democratic party factional fight in Logan County.

Davis was commander of the Logan detachment for six years before his transfer last year to Co. B Headquarters at South Charleston, where he is now first sergeant.

He will complete 20 years of service May 4 and will become eligible for retirement at that time. However, he will not be eligible to draw retirement benefits until he reaches the age of 50. Davis is now 45.

WAVE Recruiter To Visit Here

Girls interested in joining the WAVES will be interviewed tomorrow morning at the local Navy recruiting office by Janice M. Bachrach, photographer's mate, third class, a WAVE recruiter. She will be in Keyser during the afternoon.

She will be at the local Navy recruiting office at the Post Office from 9 a. m. until noon and at Keyser at the recruiting office, 123 1/2 Main Street from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

A native of Wickford, R. I. she has been in the Navy since October 1948 and has been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., Quonset Point, R. I., Pensacola, Fla., Philadelphia, and at present is located in Baltimore.

She has attended Petty Officer School and Recruiting School at Bainbridge. Basic qualifications for enlisting in the WAVES are:

Applicants must be at least 18 and not have reached their 26th

Building Jobs Stymied

BALTIMORE (AP)—Talks were to be resumed today between at least two of the striking building trade unions and contractors, according to Edward E. Eyring, president of Associated General Contractors.

Eyring said bargaining talks

birthdays. If under 21, she must have the consent of parent or legal guardian. She must be single with no dependents, an American citizen or national of the United States, physically qualified, and a high school graduate or equivalent. The enlistment period is four or six years.

The banjo was invented in the mid-19th Century in Banjomus, Java, and received its name from the first two syllables of that village.

would be held with representatives of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers.

About 9,000 workers belonging to seven of the 11 unions in the Baltimore Building and Construction Trades Council have been idle this week tying up most major construction projects in Baltimore and nearby counties.

The banjo was invented in the mid-19th Century in Banjomus, Java, and received its name from the first two syllables of that village.

Charities Get Huge Bequest

BALTIMORE (AP)—Addison E. Mullikin, investor, lawyer and one-time Republican candidate for governor, has left an estate of over 7 million dollars, most of which he willed to charities.

Inventories filed in Orphans Court yesterday showed his estate was valued at \$7,275,040. The wealth was chiefly in one item, consisting of stock valued at \$5,884,679 in the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp.

Each bunk on board of the U.S. aircraft carrier "Saratoga" is equipped with a foam rubber mattress.

Stockholders See Two New Weapons

BALTIMORE (AP)—More than 1,000 stockholders from 20 states got a brief glimpse yesterday of two new Navy weapons being built by Westinghouse Electric Corp.—an electronic torpedo and an all-weather fire control system.

Both were shown on a closed-circuit television screen at the stockholders meeting in the company's hangar at Friendship International Airport.

The Mark 37 torpedo was merely shown and described as "a modern torpedo equally effective against surface and subsurface vessels." Westinghouse spokesman said it is still highly secret.

The fire control system, the Aero 13, was designed for the nose of the F4D, supersonic Navy interceptor plane.

Lighter and more compact than previous systems, the cylindrical Aero 13 detects, tracks and fires the plane's guns at enemy aircraft in any kind of weather.

Gwylm A. Price, Westinghouse president and board chairman, said 1957 sales would reach nearly two million dollars with earnings of \$3.50-\$4 per share, compared with 10 cents per share last year.

A whale shark may measure from 45 to 60 feet long.

Recital Scheduled

Miss Diana Molinari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molinari, 29 North Mechanic Street, will be presented in a student recital Friday, April 12, at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Gore Vidal, author of the Broadway hit comedy, "Visit To A Small Planet," was born at the United States Military Academy in 1925. Despite this Army beginning, he was first mate on a Navy transport in World War II.

"PAY LESS" Days at Peoples



PAY 60c LESS! BRECK SHAMPOO Plus FREE Creme Rinse \$1.75 Value

PAY \$1.00 LESS! SUMMER COLOGNES By Boujouis Choice of 3 fragrances \$2.00 Value \$1.00 each

PAY 28c LESS! 65c IPANA TOOTH PASTE Plus 29c Tube 94c Value Both for 66c



PAY \$2.00 LESS! Cherbert BREATHELESS MIST \$3.00 Value \$1.00

PAY 75c LESS! MAX FACTOR CREME PUFF Make-up With Free 1/2-oz. LIPSTICK \$2.00 Value \$1.25

PAY 50c LESS! HANDEL KUBBER AYER DRY CREAM DEODORANT & ANTI-PERSPIRANT \$1.00 Value 50c

More than 3 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS Filled by PEOPLES in 1956

This Means . . .

- Fresher, more potent drugs at Peoples
- More experienced Pharmacists at Peoples
- Lower Prices for you, at Peoples

Let Us Fill Your NEXT Prescription.

PAY 50c LESS! SHULTON Desert Flower CREAM DEODORANT \$1.00 Value 50c

Noxzema SKIN CREAM 6-Ounces 79c

PAY 35c LESS! 79c SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS Two Bottles of 200 \$1.58 Value \$1.23 Both for

PAY 16c LESS! AIR-WICK Kills indoor odors 59c Values 43c

PAY 12c LESS! 25c Peoples SODA MINT TABLETS Bottle of 100 13c

WILKINS COFFEE Drip or Percolator Grind Pound Vacuum Tin \$1.12

WILKINS COFFEE

RECORDS By Johnny Hamlin, Harry Defontaine, and Elvis Presley and Everybody Else!

SYCKES MUSIC STORE 22 N. Centre St. Dial PA 2-1340

Bauer & Black ELASTIC STOCKINGS Light weight, inconspicuous, and comfortable. Fashioned in step, two-way stretch. Above or Below Knee Styles \$9.95 Pair

DR. SCHOLLS Air-Pillo INSOLES Ladies' or Men's Sizes 59c Pair

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF from Headache, Neuralgia or Neuritis 50-Tablets 69c 100-Tablets 98c

Don't Be FAT! Many users report losing up to ten lbs. with the very first box. Taken before meals as directed, AYDS curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less . . . lose weight naturally. No drugs . . . no diet. The AYDS Plan is easy and safe. Denna Ahmed says "I learned how to lose weight with AYDS!" AYDS VITAMIN CANDY \$2.98

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 43c Box of 48 \$1.65

KLEENEX TISSUES Pink, White or Yellow Economy Box of 200 28c

LOW PRICES PRESCRIPTIONS

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES INC

74 Baltimore Street

Super-Specials!

PAY \$1.01 LESS! 20 by 36-Inch Size CARPET RUGS Assorted Patterns \$2.00 Value Thru Saturday 99c

PAY \$2.49 LESS! BOWL TYPE ELECTRIC HEATERS \$6.98 VALUE \$4.49

PAY 16c LESS! AIR-WICK Kills indoor odors 59c Values 43c

PAY 12c LESS! 25c Peoples SODA MINT TABLETS Bottle of 100 13c

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SPECIAL! Thru Saturday! QUINTESSA Queen CIGARS 13 for 50c \$2.25 Box Of 50 \$1.89

Save 69c WITH GEM RAZOR AND rise INSTANT LATHER

NEW GEM RAZOR, BLADES & TRAVEL CASE \$1.00

NEW INSTANT LATHER .69

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BOTH for \$1.00

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(Right) Famous "CONTASSAS" in Black Glue with Pearl Grey Suede—Back Glue with White Back—Tongue with White—Ankle with Red

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Principals, School Heads Attend State Conference

All Allegany County high school principals and their top super- visors are at the annual confer- ence of the Maryland high school principals with the State Board of Education today and tomorrow in Baltimore.

Principals scheduled to attend are Dr. W. Ardell Haines, Alle- gany High School; Earl F. Brain, Beall Elementary School; Dr. Wayne W. Hill, Beall High School; Kenneth E. Sheetz, Bruce School; Earle L. Bracey, Carver Junior High School; Miss Myra M. Nefflen, Cresaptown Junior High School; Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland, Flintstone High School; Victor D. Heisey, Fort Hill High School; Alfred H. Ben- na, Mt. Savage High School; J. Hubert Radcliffe, Oldtown High School; Miss Lula M. Blonsky, Pennsylvania Avenue School, and

Jack A. Petry, Valley High School.

Attending with them will be Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster, Assistant Superin- tendent Richard T. Rizer and Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of junior high schools.

The chief topic of consideration will be ways of meeting personnel problems made critical by swell- ing enrollments.

Dr. Howard C. Seymour, super- intendent of schools in Rochester, N. Y., will speak on school ad- ministration and the challenge of junior high school.

At a luncheon session today the delegates heard Dr. Arthur E. Sutherland, professor of law, Harvard University, who will speak on citizenship.

The conference will conclude with a luncheon tomorrow.

Directors Named By Local Jaycees

The Junior Association of Commerce met last night at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club and elected nine new directors.

Elected were Gilbert P. Bohn, Arthur S. Davis Jr., Robert A. Mathews, Rodney Pariser, Wil- iam T. Russell, Richard A. Sell and William M. Wilson, all for two years, and Glenn Brant and Edward F. Mullan Jr. for one year. Davis, Mathews and Sell were re-elected.

Holdover board members are Kenneth J. Williams, J. Brooke Fradiska, Dr. William S. Firey, Conrad Hobing Jr. and Raymond H. Lapp Jr.

Directors elected last night will assume their duties April 17. Officers will be elected at the May 1 meeting and a Ladies Night will be observed June 5.

Rome was founded in 753 B. C.



PRESS AIDE — Mrs. Anne Whealon above has been named associate press secretary at the White House. She succeeds Murray Snyder who was named assistant secretary of defense, (AP Photo- fax).

According to legend, St. Pat- rick planted the little shamrock in Ireland because its three small leaves represented the Holy Trinity.

Pilot bread is a type of bread that used to be carried on ships which had to make long voyages and was like the hardtack sol- diers once carried.

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PORGIES ROCK BASS WHITE PERCH SEA BASS FLOUNDER FILET FRESH HADDOCK SPANISH MACKEREL FRESH WHITING ALASKA KING CRABS SEA TROUT LOBSTER Dainties BUTTER FISH CAT FISH (drest)

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15c AJAX AJAX CLEANSER Cut To 10c	50c McKesson EPSOM SALTS 5 lb. box Cut to 37c
25c Colorful RAIN BONNET and CASE Fits in Purse Cut To 15c	29c 1/4 Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 Cut To 10c
30c Citrate of Magnesia Cut To 17c	10c Copper POT SCOURERS Cut To 4c
49c Costume Jewelry EAR RINGS Cut To 15c	60c 12 foot EXTENSION CORD Cut To 35c
\$6.95 Guaranteed Counsellor BATHROOM SCALES Cut To \$4.98	\$1.00 Seaforth SHAVE LOTION In Crack Jug Cut To 50c
30c Ekco Three-Way CAN OPENER Cut To 15c	\$9.00 2-Piece BIRD BATHS Weight 27 lbs. While They Last \$3.98
\$32.50 Admiral RADIO With Automatic CLOCK Cut To \$22.49	\$7.95 Guaranteed Electric Vibrator With 4 Attachments Cut To \$5.95
\$4.95 22 kt. Trim LAZY SUSAN Turns on Bearings Cut To \$3.79	25c Cord of 90 SCOLDY-LOX BOBBY PINS Black or Bronze Cut To 5c Per Card
\$9.98 Guaranteed Wahl Electric Hair Clipper Set Cut To \$7.95	10c Cooper or Gold Tone RAZOR BLADES Single or Double Cut To 4c
10c Heavy Duty DRINKING GLASSES Cut To 4 for 19c	20c Asst. Color FOAM RUBBER SPONGES Cut To 7c

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Just take your wall measurements and come to Sears. A courteous salesperson will show you the wide variety of colors, explain the features, and show you how to do a professional-like applying job in your own home! Buy now and save!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

Second Section

Heskett Files Petition For Referendum

Last Signatures To Be Filed Prior To Saturday Deadline

The major portion of the petition requesting a referendum on a \$500,000 local bond issue was turned in at the City Hall this morning by Charles Z. Heskett, former city attorney.

The list carries more than 3,400 names, Heskett said, and additional names will be turned in tomorrow. A total of 2,548 approved names are necessary.

Filing of the petition has helped avert a technical legal question which had City Hall officials bothered this morning. Home rule law specifies that any petition for a referendum must be filed on or before 40 days after the question in issue is passed by Council. The controversial bond issue was passed by council vote on Monday, February 25.

The 40th day, spokesmen pointed out, is Saturday—a non-working day for City Hall employees. The customary practice in such a situation would be to accept the petition on the next working day—in this instance, on Monday. However, no hard and fast rule could be found which applies to the situation, and should more names be submitted tomorrow a possible law suit would be averted.

According to the home rule law, the petitions can also be presented by registered mail, but this also cuts down the number of hours available to secure additional signatures since the Post Office closes at noon on Saturdays.

Mayor Roy W. Eves said he would not want to do anything which would interfere with the filing of the petition, pointing out that it is the right of citizens to ask for a vote on any controversial issue.

The mayor pointed out that persons opposed to the petition could raise a point of law if the petitions were not filed until Monday.

Once the petitions are presented at Monday's council session, plans will be made to verify the signatures. Estimates on this work have varied, but the mayor said that with additional help the work could be completed within a week. This would not have to be done, however, unless the council decided to hold a special election instead of delaying the vote until the June 1958 municipal election.

As is the custom, council last August appropriated money for such a contingency as a special election.

Union Rejects Pact Proposals

A proposal by the Celanese Corporation of America on a new contract with Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, has been rejected by the union members at meetings last night and today, according to John G. Thomas, union president.

The present contract expires next Monday. Thomas said both meetings were attended by large crowds. Talks on a new pact have been underway for several months.

Wesley Cook, director of the synthetic yarn division of the TWA, has been assisting with the negotiations. Thomas said the company's wage offer was on a percentage basis while the union is seeking a flat pay increase, with the exception of employees in the Engineering Department.

Baptist Plan Youth Program On Friday

The Western District Baptist Training Union Association will hold a youth night program Friday at 7:15 p. m. in First English Baptist Church of Frostburg.

Mrs. Robert Culpepper, Baptist missionary to Japan who recently returned to the United States, will speak. A panel discussion will be conducted by Rev. Roy Gresham, president of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, Baltimore, and Miss Betty Jane Weeks, Baltimore, youth secretary for the state group.

Orchid Talk To Mark Garden Club Meeting

A talk on growing orchids and colored film slides on various types of the flower will feature a meeting of the Garden Club of Cumberland, Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Women's Civic Club.

The speaker will be Mrs. George F. Hazelwood Jr., who grows orchids as a hobby, and who will also show the film slides. Mrs. Hazelwood will explain how orchids can be grown as house plants. She will display several types of the flower.

Old Vehicles Traded

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz has been authorized to trade three old city vehicles for a pickup truck owned by Dingle Esso station.

No money is involved in the trade, Buchholz said, and the trade value is less than \$500. The pickup will be used in the mosquito control program. Action on the matter was taken this week by the Mayor and Council.



HERO'S MEDAL ARRIVES—The Carnegie hero's medal which was awarded to a Frostburg youth for his action in saving a Cumberland boy from drowning in Wills Creek last summer has arrived. Pictured above at left is Ray Stolt, who scrambled down a 25-foot wall

into the stream to rescue Ronnie Yalder, nine-year-old local boy. Stolt, employed at Wolfe's slaughter house on North Mechanic Street, plunged into the deep water fully clothed. Ronnie and his mother, Mrs. Ernest Yalder, 316 Bond Street, are looking at bronze medal.

Byrd To Seek Gubernatorial Bid In 1958

Ex-Head Of UM To Be Demo Candidate Against J. M. Tawes

By The Associated Press

H.C. Byrd and J. Millard Tawes, a couple of cousins from Crisfield, reminded Marylanders today there are only 419 campaigning days until the primary for governor.

Byrd, 68-year-old former University of Maryland president, posted a \$200 fee with the secretary of state in Annapolis this morning and became the first official candidate for the 1958 Democratic primary.

Tanned and wearing a blue suit, he told newsmen he had reached a decision on his own to seek again the office which eluded him in 1953 after a victory in the primary.

"In fact," said the candidate, "I made up my mind 15 minutes after the last election."

He said he had "no reason to believe the people who were with me in 1954 won't be again."

Contractor Executive

Since shortly after his loss to Gov. McKeldin in the 1954 general election, he has been an executive with Baltimore Contractors, Inc. He said he returned only 13 days ago from supervising construction of a race track in the Dominican Republic.

Tawes, who has been State Comptroller for all but four of the last 18 years, is expected to announce for the nomination Monday night at his 63rd birthday party in Baltimore.

The comptroller has expressed a desire to be governor.

The party was organized by friends as a testimonial, complete with 30 minutes of television.

Asked if he would formally announce at that time, he said: "I think I have an obligation to make my exact position clear to the people of Maryland. I think the time has come to make my position clear."

Primary In 1958

"I have gone right to the brink of announcing in the past, as everyone knows."

The primary will be held May 20, 1958. The deadline for filing is 10 weeks earlier.

Tawes' maternal grandfather and Byrd's paternal grandfather were brothers. Both the comptroller and Byrd came from Crisfield, Md., Somerset County's self-advised "seafood capital of the world."

Friends of Tawes say he wanted to run for governor in 1954 but stepped aside in favor of Byrd.

Tawes has been comptroller since 1939 except for most of the 1947-51 term filled by the late James J. Lacy.

Lacy's son, James J. Lacy Jr., will be toastmaster at Monday's dinner.

Complete Survey

Byrd was in Annapolis five minutes after the secretary of state's office opened today to carry out the plans he announced in Baltimore last night.

Referring to his 1954 loss to McKeldin by nearly 62,000 votes, Byrd said he had made a survey of the areas he lost. "I don't believe there were any factors in the defeat which can't be overcome," he said.

"Things that influence an election can change almost overnight," he added. "I would have won if it had been held in October."

Byrd said he was not concerned whether Tawes or anyone else ran in 1958. His cousin, a potential candidate, stepped aside in 1954 after Byrd announced.

Obituary

BIRD—Mrs. Walter, 51, Baltimore.

CESSNA—Miss Alta, 72, of 114 Springdale Street.

COMER—Mrs. Kemper, 50, Green Spring.

DAVIS—Mrs. Sara A., 84, Johnson.

HAWKINS—Richard J., 46, Frostburg.

MILLER—William N., 77, Keyser.

NOSE—Andrew W., 78, Rowlesburg.

SHANHOLTZ—John W., 72, Moorefield.

STYFINDER—Earl B., 67, Midland.

TWIGG—Mrs. John, 65, former resident.

VOLK—Lawrence, 64, former resident.

Miss Alta Cessna

Miss Alta M. Cessna, 72, died this morning in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four days. She resided at 114 Springdale Street.

A native of this city, she was a daughter of the late Mary Ellen (Sandsbury) Cessna.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two nieces and a nephew.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

EARL B. STYFINDER, 67, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home here. He suffered a heart attack.

A native of Elk Garden, he was born November 17, 1889, a son of the late John E. and Elizabeth (McLaughlin) Styfnder.

Mr. Styfnder retired two years ago from the engineering department of the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. He was formerly employed with (Continued on Page 26)

B&O To Sell Paper Firm Land Parcel

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has agreed to sell to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company the 9.68 acres of land south of the Potomac River and west of the Piedmont High School property, John A. Luke, manager of the Luke Mill said today.

While settlement has not been completed, the railroad has authorized West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company to take immediate possession of the area.

The company has agreed to sell 2.64 acres of the land adjoining the school to the Mineral County Board of Education within 30 days after the transfer from the B&O is completed.

This area will provide the board with room for the future development of athletic and recreation facilities.

The area retained by the mill is likely to be used for various purposes during the different phases of the mill's expansion program.

Currently, Tidewater-Hazelwood, the firm that will build the expanded plant is constructing a concrete batch plant there.

State College Gets \$719,000 For '57 Work

Laboratory School, Athletic Facilities Items Given Approval

Among the items approved this week by the Legislature for state-wide capital improvements was one for \$719,000 which Governor McKeldin had recommended for work at Frostburg State Teachers College.

Earmarked for the college was \$655,000 for a new laboratory school, and \$64,000 for additional athletic facilities.

R. Bowen Hardesty, president of Frostburg State, said \$60,000 will be used for actual construction of the laboratory school, while \$5,000 have been earmarked for site improvements such as roads and walkways.

The money for athletic facilities will be used for expansion of the program and relocation of the facilities at Compton Hall, Hardesty said.

State Parks Work Set

Improvements recommended by the governor which were also touched by the Legislature included \$28,500 for Deep Creek Lake Park, and \$9,900 for Swallow Falls State Park.

The Deep Creek Lake Park money was broken down into \$5,000 for bath houses and development of the beach, \$13,250 to increase the water supply, and \$8,000 for expansion of sanitary facilities. The Swallow Falls State Park money will be used for road construction.

The Legislators also approved \$10,000 for development of a recreation area at Dan's Mountain which had not been recommended by the governor.

Overall, Western Maryland made a "profit" of \$23,450 when the Legislature got through deciding what capital improvements will be made by the state this year.

Deleted By Legislators

An item of \$14,500 for construction of a headquarters building at Cunningham Falls in Frederick County was deleted after being recommended by the State Planning Commission and approved by Gov. McKeldin.

The Legislators also cut \$20,000 for equipment at a new building at the State Reformatory for Males near Hagerstown.

But the Legislators added three items totaling \$48,000 which had not been recommended.

They put in \$13,900 to repair Geth Hall in the State park in Frederick County, and \$5,000 for landscaping around the old stone arch bridge over Castleman's River in Garrett County.

Area Plans Approved

The following improvements recommended by the governor were untouched by the Legislature: Fort Frederick State Park; \$9,500 for water supply.

Big Run Recreation Park; \$11,200 for sanitary facilities.

South Mountain—Washington Monument Park; \$100,000 to buy 4,000 acres to serve as a watershed conservation area.

State Reformatory for Males; \$140,000 for pre-parole camp with 1,000 beds and \$6,550 for road improvement.

(Continued on Page 26)

Hospital Had Two Nurses In '08 Class

Sacred Heart Class Last Year Had 12 Girls Who Graduated

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the founding and operation of Sacred Heart Hospital. It has been announced that the Sisters of Charity will discontinue their operation in March 1960.

By WILLIAM E. KELLY Evening Times Staff Writer

A total of 553 student nurses have been graduated from Sacred Heart Hospital's School of Nursing since its inception in March of 1905.

The training school for nurses was opened as an integral part of the hospital, then known as the Allegany Hospital of Allegany County, Maryland.

The first graduating class was in June of 1908 and included only two nurses, June Bowden and Mary Hudson. Miss E. V. Douglas, RD, was superintendent of the school.

During the next few years, from 1909 to 1913, a total of 15 more girls received their nursing caps and were graduated from the school.

All Pass Tests

The 1956 graduating class included 12 girls, and each girl successfully passed her State Board examination, marking the first time in modern history that the entire class passed on the first attempt.

In 1913 the Association of the Children of Mary Immaculate was formed for the student nurses. This organization has been active in all nurses homes of the Sisters of Charity throughout the world.

The Sisters of Charity took over the operation of the hospital, which was started as a private institution by the late Dr. E. B. Claybrook, in 1911 and the first class of students to be graduated under the Sisters was in 1914.

The class included Dorcas McLaughlin, Ethel McGraw, Ina Jolly, Eleanor Percy, Nora Jenkins, Mary Connelly, Marie Harling, Rachel Decker and Norene Henckel.

Lived In Hospital

During the first several years the student nurses lived in the hospital, then in 1916 a large house adjoining the hospital was secured for a Nurses Home.

A closed bridge was built between the two buildings for the convenience of the students during bad weather.

In later years, another property was purchased in the rear of the hospital, and added to the Nurses Home.

The Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing has been approved by the State Board of Nurse Examiners each year since its existence.

In 1927 an affiliation contract was written between the local school and the Mt. Hope Hospital in Baltimore. Every three months a group of students in their second or third year are sent to the institution, now known as Seton Institute, for a course.

The year 1932 saw a huge change in the student nurses program. The school recognized that the number of nurses was in excess of the needs, and at that time general duty nursing was more or less limited to very large hospitals.

Employed Graduates

The local hospital omitted accepting a class in 1932 and employed a certain number of graduate nurses for bedside care in order to relieve the nurse-unemployment situation. Up until 1932 most graduate nurses handled only private duty cases.

The United States Cadet Nurses Corps was organized in 1942 under the Public Health Service. Under this program full scholarships were granted to girls desiring to enter the nursing profession, and in 1943 the local hospital became a participant of this government program.

The acceleration of the course made re-organization of the curriculum necessary. The teaching faculty was doubled, committees formed, extra-curricular activities increased and the standards of the school were raised in accordance with the new program.

(Continued on Page 26)

Figures Indicate Upturn In Area Business Activity

Allegany County, businesswise, has been on the upswing since World War II according to statistics compiled by the Cumberland Evening Times.

From the end of the calendar year of 1954 until September 1956 the number of persons actually working in "covered" employment increased 1,173.

"Covered" employment are those jobs in industries hiring one or more persons who are under the unemployment benefits provisions of the Maryland Department of Employment Security.

Near 19,000 Now

The department in its figures for this county shows that in 1954 the average employment in covered industry amounted to 22,524.

This rose to 25,074 in 1955 and then dropped to a low of 16,743 in 1954.

Then at the end of the calendar year 1956 the total had climbed up to 18,916.

The last figures compiled for publication by the department that extend through September 1956 show the working force had risen again to 18,916.

It does not cover the total labor force, which includes those who are agricultural workers, the unemployed and the self-employed.

Grand Total Up

According to statistics furnished by J. J. Forsyth, director of the research and analysis division of the Department of Employment Security, the total work force has jumped appreciably since July 1954.

Comparable totals show 33,400 in the Allegany County labor force in July 1954; the same in July 1955, but an increase of 750 in July 1956.

Utilities, usually a criterion of the times and lives of a population that it serves, also have compiled optimistic figures of their growth in Allegany County since World War II.

Robert Garner, manager of the Cumberland District of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, reports the number of individual phones in this county has increased 45 percent.

Doubles In 10 Years

This means that in 11 years from January 1, 1945, to January 1, 1956, the telephone company nearly doubled its system in this county.

The January 1, 1945 total of phones was 10,359; the January 1, 1950, 15,165, and January 1, 1956, 29,196.

Henry W. Price, manager of the Cumberland district of the Potomac Edison Company, also reported a boost in the power business.

Based on a total of individual meters, the Potomac Edison serves 24,372 as of December 31, 1956.

On December 31, 1945, the PE was reading 18,803 meters in Allegany County, and by December 1956 the total had risen to 23,052.

Carl C. Robbins, district manager of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company, also pointed to the rising number of gas meters placed in service in this county.

More Cars In Use

The gas meter total has increased from 18,938 in 1945 in this county to 19,167 in 1950 and still again to 19,880.

Cumberland during those 11 years showed a jump of 1,796; McCook, 11; Frostburg, 496; Lonaconing, 357, and Westernport, 252 for an overall increase of 2,922 meters.

Motor vehicle registrations similarly have known a steady rise from 20,023 in 1944; to 24,930 in 1951; to 26,365, 1956, and to 28,001 in 1957.

According to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, statistics compiled by Sales Management Inc. Allegany County with a population of 94,900 in 1956 and the 1950 population at 90,000 and the 1950 figure at 89,482. The 1950 census figure was 89,556.

Conlon On Tour

Thomas P. Conlon Jr., of the Conlon Insurance and Travel Agency, today left for a "School On The Road" in Washington.

The delegates will fly to Mexico where they will be guests of the City of Puebla, and then tour Panama and Fortin. The delegates will return to Washington Wednesday.

The chief said the people have pointed out that this material is leaking over the streets, causing a bad situation.

Chief Flynn warned owners of these vehicles that they must keep the material tight and in such condition so as not to permit the contents to scatter on the ground.

The scattering of material over streets constitutes a violation of the law, the chief noted, and the drivers will be prosecuted.

Wellersburg PTA To Meet Tonight

The Wellersburg School Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 7:30 p. m. for nomination of officers.

A member of the faculty, Mrs. Beatrice Swanson, will speak on "How A Teacher Influences His Pupils."

An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

Two Garrett Youths Held For Robbery

Nabbed Loading Loot On Stolen Truck By Oakland Policemen

Two young Garrett County boys who were nabbed while looting an Oakland store yesterday have admitted to a series of well-organized robberies which would put a "Crime Syndicate" to shame.

The youths, both 14 years of age, have been conducting a "round-the-clock" robbery schedule in Oakland for the past month.

At 3 a. m. yesterday the boys were caught in the act as they were loading their stolen loot into a stolen pickup truck in the rear of the Firestone Store, Third Street, Oakland.

Nabbed By Officer

Officer Porter DeWitt of the Oakland Police nabbed the pair as they loaded items, valued at \$1,172.24, into a pickup truck they had stolen earlier.

The loot included eight rifles, valued at more than \$750; two radios, 73 boxes of shells, three rifle telescopes and other smaller items.

State's Attorney Stephen R. Pagenhardt said this morning the robbery was well planned. One youth told his parents he was going to spend the night with his grandfather.

After leaving home the boy went to the home of his accomplice where the two went to bed. After making sure the second boy's parents were asleep the pair crept out an upstairs window and started on the spree.

First they stole the pickup truck from A. D. Naylor to use on the job. Then they broke into the Firestone Store and started looting, officials stated.

Admit To Others

During extensive questioning and investigation the boys admitted, police said, to breaking into and robbing the Englehard's Drug Store, Oakland Drug Store, Carroll's Sports Shop, Hub's Hatness Shop, Browning Hardware, Snouse's Grocery Store, Western Auto Store, Five and Dime Store and the Oakland Radio Company.

The robberies occurred during the past month, Pagenhardt said. Pagenhardt said all of the stolen property from the Firestone Store was recovered, but as of this morning the other stolen items have not been found.

Pagenhardt also stated that the boys conducted the robberies both at night and during daylight time. They have admitted to walking into the 5&10 store during working hours, and making off with a 32 Winchester rifle.

Two Auto Thefts

The boys, who were aided by four others on some of the jobs, have also admitted to stealing two automobiles for "joy rides."

Authorities said the boys would steal the cars, steal dealers' plates, steal some gasoline, and then take a ride through the Oakland area.

After each ride the boys would return the vehicles to the used car lots.

The two boys, who are apparently the ring leaders of Oakland's newest "Crime Syndicate," are being detained in the Garrett County Jail at Oakland.

Assisting with the investigation was Sheriff Paul Fisher, Deputy Sheriff James Franz and Police Chief Henry Arnold.

Rain Predicted In Area Tonight

The weather forecast calls for occasional rain tonight and tomorrow with a little warmer temperatures tomorrow. The low tonight will vary between 35 and 40 degrees. Possible thunderstorms are listed for tomorrow.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and cooler.

Early today there was a light fall of sleet or hail, according to reports. The rainfall was light, measuring .03 inch. The high temperature yesterday was 53 degrees while the low today was 36 degrees. The noon temperature today was 41 degrees.

Dapper Dan Meet

The executive board of the Dapper Dan Club will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Eagles Home. Plans for incorporating the club's Little League in the summer activities of the Recreation Department will be discussed.

Now is the time to pay your dues.

Now is the time to pay your dues.

Now is the time to pay your dues.

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Now is the time to pay your dues.

Now is the time to pay your dues.

Building Inspector Named By Westernport Council

Women Plan Guest Event

KEYSER — The program and social committees of the Woman's Club of Keyser have announced plans for the annual guest dinner to be held at the Upper Potomac Shrine Club on Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Brother Nicholas, FSC, LaSalle High School, Cumberland, will be the speaker of the evening. Brother Nicholas is vice president of the National Speleological Society.

Music will be provided by the Melodettes of Keyser High School — Misses Lee Ann Clark, Beatrice Clark, Nancy Coffman, Jane Rogers and Ellen Carver, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Church.

Mrs. Clem Montgomery is in charge of table decorations. Mrs. Norman Rodgers will be toastmaster.

Store Schedule Given At Keyser

KEYSER — Keyser stores will continue to remain open on Saturday nights until 9 and will stay closed Monday evenings during June, July and August, it was announced after a meeting of the Retail Bureau.

The proposal had been made that during the summer months stores close at 8 p. m. Saturday and remain open until 9 p. m. on Mondays. The merchants were polled on the question and a study of the advantages or disadvantages of the change was made.

President W. W. Kennedy said that it was the consensus that the change was "not feasible" at this time. As a result, stores will remain open Saturday nights throughout the year.

At the same time Kennedy announced that stores will close from noon until 2 p. m. Good Friday, April 19, to permit owners, managers and clerks to attend services that day.

Fort Ashby Seniors Plan Ball Tomorrow

FORT ASHBY — The Senior Class of Fort Ashby High School will hold its ninth annual "Fortress Ball" tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music will be provided by the Nu-Tones.

Bake Sale Planned

WESTERNPORT — Students of St. Peter's High School will sponsor a bake sale Saturday to raise funds for the annual trip to Winchester, Va. Donations for the sale should be left at the Sanitary Market or the Upper Potomac Television Company's showroom, Piedmont.

Hat Sale Planned

MIDLOTHIAN — The Midlothian Homemakers Club will hold a hat sale when members meet May 6 at the home of Mrs. William Custer.

Church Plans Anniversary At Piedmont

PIEDMONT — The Town of Piedmont and Piedmont Presbyterian Church have entered upon the second century of their history. The town observed its 100th anniversary last spring with appropriate ceremonies but the church was unable to celebrate its centennial November 29, 1956, due to construction of the congregation educational building and extensive improvements in the assembly room and sanctuary.

Now the work has been completed and the Sunday School and the congregation have been using the new facilities since January 27. Arrangements have been made for the dedication of the building on Sunday, April 14, and the week preceding will be devoted to events in connection with that ceremony.

The church was organized November 29, 1856 with 23 charter members. Some years ago plans for a new educational building were discussed by the members of the church. Finally it was determined that the 100th anniversary should be marked by the construction of the new structure.

An "open house" program will be held Monday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. No formal service will be held in the evening.

A congregational supper will be held at 6 p. m. next Thursday and the cornerstone will be laid during a service at 10 a. m. Sunday, April 14. Miss Ada Glass Baker, director of religious education and church extension, will bring greetings from the Winchester Presbyterian. The pastor, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, will preach the sermon.

At 2 p. m. on April 14 the building and all improvements will be dedicated. Rev. William B. Gold, pastor of Piedmont Presbyterian Church from 1924 to 1938, will preach the sermon. The moderator of Winchester Presbyterian, Rev. P. Carl Adams, Romney, will also speak.

Mayor Michael reported \$305.51 was paid on Municipal Parking Lot 1, leaving a balance of \$15,309.19 out of an investment of \$30,000. Violations and meter receipts last week on Lot 1 netted \$51.04. A total of \$21.43 was realized from Lot 2 and for street violations.

According to Mayor Michael, the town will appoint a humane officer due to the number of dogs running at large. Applications for the position are to be submitted to Police Commissioner Leo Herbert.

Lactia Council To Hold Supper

MIDLAND — At the recent meeting of Lactia Council 60, Degree of Pochontas, plans were made to hold a ham supper May 8 in the firemen's hall on Railroad Street. The supper will be sponsored by Toga Tribe 26 and Lactia Council.

Mrs. Margaret Hendra was named chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Margaret Williams, co-chairman.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Anna Jenkins was honored with a surprise birthday party. Her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Lease and Mrs. Edna Lease, presented her with a large birthday cake.

Other refreshments were served by Anna Wilson, Pearl Winters, Catherine Baker, Sadie Yeager, Catherine Brinegar, Margaret Hendra, Helen Blough, Joy Broadwater and Tina Clise.

At the same time Kennedy announced that stores will close from noon until 2 p. m. Good Friday, April 19, to permit owners, managers and clerks to attend services that day.

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Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN — W. A. Judy entered Sacred Heart Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chapman and family of Winchester, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winters.

Pfc. Jerry Culchall and Donald Ware of the Marine Corps in South Carolina visited their parents.

John Hutson returned to Winchester, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Hutson.

John Hall is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Carl Frankenherry, Baltimore, visited his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Trubador Lewis visited their sons, David and family Hyattsville, and Robert and family in Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert McCarthy and children of Hancock visited her mother, Mrs. Christine Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Baltimore, visited relatives here.

Pvt. Dwight McKenzie completed basic training with the U. S. Army in South Carolina and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKenzie.

Fantastic Cold Produced In Lab

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — One of the coldest spots in the United States is here in a laboratory at the University of Virginia. Minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit is not unusual.

Dr. John W. Stewart induces temperatures close to absolute zero with liquid hydrogen or helium under fantastic pressure and then examines the effect of the temperature and pressure on certain solids.

His research is of value to astronomers making calculations on the theory that the interiors of the planets Jupiter and Saturn may be made up of solid hydrogen or helium.

The pressures applied are as much as 20,000 times the normal sea level pressure of the earth's atmosphere.

Palace Theatre

MATINEE SUN. - TUES.
THURS. - SAT. or 2 P. M.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

THUNDERING
SAGA OF THE
WITCHY TO!

BARBARA HALE - JAY C. FLIPPEN

THUNDERING
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Keyser High Sports Award Dinner Held

KEYSER — The annual all-sports award dinner was held last evening in the dining hall of the Moose home with Frank Calomine, teacher at Keyser High School, acting as toastmaster. Rev. John Hannan gave the invocation.

The affair is sponsored by Moose Lodge 662, Ladies of the Moose, K. Klub, K-Elites and the Athletic Association.

Parker C. Black, principal of Keyser High, introduced guests and Patrick Tork, professor of physical education at West Virginia University, was the principal speaker.

Tork spoke on "Sports," stressing the fact that people are interested sometimes more in an "All American" than in electing a president.

Fred Clark, football coach; John Shelton, basketball coach; Joseph Stanislawczyk, wrestling coach and Miss Norma Funn, K-Elites sponsor, gave a few remarks and presented the awards.

The students' response was made by William Clevenger, football; Terence Maine, basketball; Nelson Dennis, wrestling; Edward Parish, baseball and Gerald Fraley, Kelly award winner of 1957, track.

Those winning PVC All-Conference honors were William Holingsworth, guard; Charles Tribett, end; James Turbin, center and Norman Groves, tackle, first team; and Nelson Dennis, back, second team.

Mt. Lake Park

MT. LAKE PARK — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bittinger and daughter of Baltimore and Miss Patricia Bittinger, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bittinger, Clyde A. Gnegy of Athens, Ohio, is at his home here.

Joseph Alston, Daniel Perry, and Miss Mary Ann Callis of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Callis.

Mrs. Ruth Barnes of Cumberland visited Mrs. Vada Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Shipley of LaVale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis of Clarksville visited here.

Miss Delores Nicholson, Washington, returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewitt and children of Fairmont, W. Va., visited relatives here.

Attending the funeral of John Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Hyattsville; John Stevenson Jr., Espanola, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Washington; Mrs. Joseph Murray, New London, Conn.; Mrs. Herbert Cain, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. C. W. Barclay, Wooster, N. Y.

Escapade Soaps Body, Leaves Bubble Trail

RICHMOND, Ky. — A 14-year-old boy who broke jail here may have left a trail of bubbles behind him.

Police said he removed all clothing but his pants, soaped his body and crawled through a six-inch opening over the cell door.

It was raining at the time.

The youngster, charged with storehouse breaking, was captured several hours later.

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Business Promotion Meet Scheduled At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Mayor Joseph James announces a council meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall.

The Frostburg Business Association has asked the Mayor and Council to meet with them to discuss several matters concerning business promotion in the city.

Citizens living on or owning property in the Bowery Street area are asked to attend this session to discuss the problems arising from the proposed repaving project on their street.

City Clerk William Vogtman states that it is impossible to secure an estimate of the cost of this paving job from any contractor unless a detailed plan and exact specifications of the project are submitted to them. As this was not possible, State Roads Commission officials were contacted. They submitted an estimate of the approximate cost of the entire project which, when broken down, will give property owners a fairly accurate idea as to the cost per front for grading and repaving.

If projected plans for the repaving of Bowery Street are carried out, the federal government will carry one third of the cost, the city one third and property owners on each side of the street will assume one sixth of the bill. The street will be widened and resurfaced.

The city plans to renew gas lines before the work starts in order to avoid re-digging. Mayor James has asked that persons both for and against the paving be at Monday's meeting so that a decision can be made concerning the proposed project.

Brief Mention

Michael J. Byrnes, secretary of the Board of Directors of Miners Hospital, has announced that a meeting of the board will be held in the nurses dining room Monday at 8 p. m.

Admitted to Miners Hospital were Mrs. John Rice, RD 2; Mrs. William Hutcheson, Lonaconing, and admitted as a medical patient was Mrs. Robert Lancaster, RD 2.

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Fellowship Variety Show Set Tomorrow

McCOOLE — The Youth Fellowship of McCoole Community Church will sponsor a variety show tomorrow in McCoole Elementary School at 7:30 p. m. Oran Brown will be master of ceremonies.

Acts will feature dancing teams, the majorettes of Keyser High School, readings, solos, duets, trios, hillbilly music and instrumental duets.

Taking part will be Nancy Vanderhout, Elizabeth VanPelt, Burton Miller, Donald Gingerich, Lois and Carol Blackburn, Beverly Leply, Sandra Harrison, Wilma Palmer, Carleen Warnick, Gay and Kay Boyce, William Smith and his "Cornhuskers," Frances Hartman, Anita Cressy, Forest Cosner, Jane Rogers, Jack Caulfield, Ralph Wimer, Jon Burgess, Ronnie Kuykendall, Brown Keoken and Lester Kooker.

Refreshments will be sold and proceeds will go toward the church's building fund.

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Munzing Named Liquor Supervisor

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Chairman E. G. Bias of the State Liquor Control Commission announced the appointment of two new district supervisors, Jerome Munzing of Petersburg and Charles Lewis of Wheeling.

The new appointments bring to seven the number of supervisors named by the new Republican administration. There are nine supervisors in the liquor monopoly system.

Records for enemy shipping sunk by U. S. submarines are held by the USS Flasher which sank 100,231 tons of Japanese shipping, while the USS Tautog holds the record for the most ships — 26.

PTA Unit To Meet

KEYSER — The executive council of the Keyser Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Parker C. Black, principal. All representatives are to be present.

Acts will feature dancing teams, the majorettes of Keyser High School, readings, solos, duets, trios, hillbilly music and instrumental duets.

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(15) Evening Times, Thursday, April 4, 1957

Keyser Street Widening, DST Approved By Council



LORD DE LA WARR

British Lord Scheduled To Crown Queen

WINCHESTER — The Right Honorable Earl of De La Warr of London, British postmaster general from 1951 to 1955 and active in British politics since leaving Oxford at the end of World War I, will come to Winchester to crown Queen Shenandoah XXX on Thursday, May 2. His Lordship will fill several engagements while in this country in connection with the Jamestown 350th anniversary commemoration.

The identity of Queen Shenandoah has not yet been revealed by officials of the spring fete, but it will be the second consecutive year for the Queen of the Apple Blossoms to receive her crown from the hands of an English visitor. Last year's queen, Miss Laura MacArthur, was crowned by The Right Honorable Lord Mayor of London.

Lord De La Warr is the ninth earl and inheritor of a barony dating from the Thirteenth Century. A holder of the title in the Seventeenth Century gave his name to the state of Delaware.

Widely known as an expert on such diverse subjects as scientific farming, public education and the development of a common European market, Lord De La Warr has for many years devoted much time to agriculture and the related field of nutrition.

A member of the House of Lords, Lord De La Warr became Under Secretary of State for War in Britain's Labor Government in 1929-31. When the National Government was formed in 1931, he took his stand with Ramsay MacDonald, and became chairman of the National Labor party. He resigned in 1943 and in 1945 joined the Conservative party.

The national apple blossom majorette contest will, for the fourth year, be an event of the 1957 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The contest will draw top majorettes from bands and baton groups in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia. It will be held at the National Guard Armory here at 10 a. m., Thursday, May 2.

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Dayton, is the donor of the top award in this contest. The college will give a scholarship to the winning senior individual majorette. The winner will also be the head majorette in the firemen's parade.

William Fraula and William E. Fawer are co-chairmen of the majorette contest. Both are members of the Winchester Exchange Club which provides the personnel for administration of all public entertainment events at the spring fete. Assisting with the contest is Mrs. George W. Clower Jr., a member of the festable headquarters staff, and herself director of The Winchesterettes, local prize winning majorette group. Members of the Winchesterettes will be hostesses for the majorette contest.

Mineral GOP Women To Meet

KEYSER — A report of the spring conference of the West Virginia Republican Women's Clubs will be made at the April meeting of Mineral County chapter by the local delegate to the conference, Mrs. Haven O. Sions. The meeting will be held Monday in the second floor dining room of Rosemont Restaurant at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sions and Mrs. Harold J. Snyder of the local chapter, with representatives of other nearby groups of the Second Congressional District, attended the three-day conference in Fairmont where members of the Fairmont Women's Club were hostesses.

More than 200 delegates representing clubs of the state were present to hear national and state leaders speak on party and club objectives for the year. Workshops by members of the National Republican Congressional Executive Committee, recently appointed West Virginia Departmental officials and officers of the Federated Republican Women's Clubs were a feature of the conference.

The local club will discuss tentative plans for the coming visit of Gov. Cecil H. Underwood and Mrs. Peter Gibson, of Michigan, president of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Moorefield Women Elect New Officers

MOOREFIELD — Mrs. M. H. Maxwell was elected president of the Moorefield Women's Club for 1957-58 at a meeting this week in Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Other officers elected are Mrs. H. G. Munzing, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Ludwig Jr., secretary and Mrs. Howard Bell, treasurer. The report of the nominating committee, presented by Mrs. W. J. Teets, was unanimously approved.

The group decided to hold the annual spring dinner at Hotel McNeill Map 13, and the following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. Munzing; Mrs. C. B. Allen; decorations, Mrs. C. B. Bishoff; Mrs. James Ansel; leatherman; tickets, Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Richard Trough-

Mrs. S. S. Dodd and Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall, members of the committee to plan for the planting of a memorial tree for Miss Ellen Kuykendall, former president of the club, announced that plans are complete for the ceremony to be held Arbor Day, April 12, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Phares Reeder, president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in Moorefield Monday, April 15, and a committee composed of Mrs. Munzing, Mrs. D. J. Baker, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Fisher and Mrs. Kuykendall was appointed to plan an informal entertainment for Mrs. Reeder.

It was voted to give \$10 to the cancer drive which is being held during the month of April. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishoff and Mrs. Lester Cleaver.

Auction Sale Set
The Moorefield Lions Club will hold an auction sale April 20 at the tennis court.

William L. Clark, president, appointed an auditing committee consisting of W. C. H. Poole, R. E. Fisher and W. C. Harper.

The nominating committee appointed for a report at the last meeting in May includes James E. Ansel, Harper, Lewis, Moorman, Don Baker and Clark. All are past presidents of the civic group. The installation will be made in June and new officers will take over at the first meeting in July.

Clark also announced a zone social of all clubs in this zone to be held at the elementary school in Fort Ashby Thursday night, April 11.

Dental Atmosphere
Features Wedding
CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP) — Norman Lee Uinklin of Meadow Bridge, W. Va., and Arthie C. Warren of Cleveland said they were eager to get married quickly.

Clifton Forge dentist Ralph Crabb stopped drilling on a tooth of the Rev. T. C. Bates, Presbyterian minister, who married the young couple in the dentist's waiting room. Dr. Crabb, a receptionist and a waiting patient were witnesses. The dentist then presented the newlyweds with a couple of new toothbrushes.

The National Beef Council reports that the six most prominent breeds of cattle in the U.S. are in order of their numbers: short-horns, herefords, aberdeen-angus, galloway, brahma and santa gertrudis.

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Wilmoth F. Garlitz Named Acting Lonaconing Mayor

LONACONING — Council has accepted the resignation of Mayor Virgil Alexander, effective April 1, and has designated Wilmoth F. Garlitz as acting mayor until after the May 7 town election.

Garlitz has been serving as president of the council and is the ranking councilman in seniority.

A resolution praising Mayor Alexander for his service to the community in nearly three terms as mayor was adopted unanimously Monday on the motion of Councilman Frederick H. Sheeley and seconded by Councilman John G. Thomas.

Plans for the May 7 election were discussed. Candidates for mayor or council must file their petitions with Robert B. Thomas, town clerk, on or before 9 p. m. Saturday, April 27, ten days before the election. Two per cent of the nearly 900 registered voters must sign each petition. That would require at least 18 voters.

Prospective new voters in the community election must register April 11 or April 18 at the council chamber. Registration hours are 9 a. m. until noon, 1 until 5 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. on both days.

Thomas Fisher and Audel Garlitz will be two of the three registrars. The third has not yet been announced.

The mayor and four councilmen elected May 7 will assume office June 3.

Acting Mayor Garlitz designated Councilman Thomas to replace him as commissioner of light and water as well as continuing to serve as finance commissioner until after the election.

Letters were received by council from Goodwill Fire Company 1, expressing appreciation for a \$100 contribution toward its equipment fund and from the State Department of Health, stating that the Lonaconing Water Company's water meets the state's requirements.

Councilmen also expressed interest in conferring with representatives of Engineering Associates of Baltimore concerning the company's proposal to prepare plans for water pollution abatement in Lonaconing.

Postmaster Edward McPartland, Mrs. Ethel Pace and Calvin James, a teacher, representing the Central Elementary School PTA, conferred with the commissioners about the lack of police protection in front of the school on Wednesday afternoons, when the regular policeman has an afternoon off duty. An extra policeman will be provided, council decided.

The discussion also got around to the need for 24-hour police protection in the town. At the present time one policeman works from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. and the other from 8 p. m. until 5 a. m. so that no protection is afforded six hours each day.

Repairs to the historic old iron furnace at the rear of Central School were discussed. It was suggested that community organizations make contributions to this project.

Three new ordinances were presented by Town Attorney James S. Getty. One would prohibit the sale and use of BB guns in the town limits. Another would commit the town to pay for the first 150 feet of sewer line for (Continued on Page 14)

Enlistments Reported By Keyser Guard

KEYSER — Fifteen men enlisted in the Keyser National Guard during the last week, according to Capt. Henry F. Will, commanding officer of Battery C, 201st Armored Field Artillery Battalion. These new Guardsmen will fill vacancies in the battery and undergo four months of recruit training.

Philip G. Shepp, William T. Iser, Charles W. Stadenwall, John W. Ours and Gary L. Daniels enlisted in the latest group to take advantage of the reduction of two years from their military obligation as a result of their active participation in the National Guard.

Earlier gains for the Keyser unit were Emory T. Eike, Donald R. Day, Richard M. Snyder, Kenneth E. Shreve, Harold J. Kitzmiller, Robert R. Gray, George W. Smith, Joseph R. Williams, William A. Miller and Galen P. Smith.

These enlistments leave eight vacancies in the battery which need to be filled before April 30, which is the deadline for enlistments before preparations for summer camp begin.

Since the addition of two new gun sections the Keyser National Guard has openings for chief of sections and gunners, which need to be filled by prior service personnel. Credit toward retirement, advance in rank and pay allowances are a few of the advantages available to men with military training.

Peter Cooper, after whom the tuition-free college in New York City is named, built the first practical locomotive in the U.S.

Civil Air Patrol Rescue Unit Probes False Report

MOOREFIELD — Pranksters, regulations. An investigation is set in motion, a 300-radio station network of the Civil Air Patrol for a search and rescue mission for a plane reported down.

A telephone call from an unidentified person to Radio Station WELD, saying that a small plane had gone down in the Moorefield area, was broadcast with an appeal for the CAP to report to the Moorefield High School for a search and rescue mission.

William C. Goetz, commanding officer of the Moorefield squadron, had flown to Martinsburg and Communications Officer Charles Kuykendall called CAP Wing Headquarters over the statewide alert. Fortunately, Kuykendall was unable to get through by the time the report of a downed plane was found to be unconfirmed. All local planes were accounted for and there were no official reports of missing aircraft.

Goetz stated that pranksters are liable to prosecution and fine under existing federal rules and regulations.

Plans Bake Sale

MOOREFIELD — The Junior Choir of First Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday in the storeroom of the Elchhorn Furniture Store, beginning at 10 a. m. Proceeds will be used to purchase robes.

Modern submarines can travel faster submerged than on the surface. They can fully submerge in less than one minute.

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\$19.95 reduced to \$15.95
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RITZ CRACKERS	34c	LUZIANNE	2 oz. 39c
1 Pound Box		INST. COFFEE	Jar
KRAFT DELUXE	39c	DAN'L WEBSTER FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.89
OLEO		SWIFTING	
WHOLE CORN	\$1.00	3 lb. Can	89c
GRAIN		8 - #303 Cans	
		"SEALTEST" ICE CREAM	

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Cupcake Frosting

Top cupcakes with this pink frosting. Melt one-third cup curant jelly over hot water; add on egg white and three table-spoons of sugar plus a dash of salt. Beat over hot water until frosting stands in peaks. Re-move from hot water and con-tinue to beat until good spread-ing consistency.

Fruit Salads

Fine For Spring

Fruit salads bring pleasant anticipation of spring just around the corner. Arrange drained canned pear halves on crisp salad greens and top with a few orange sections. Put a spoonful of commercial sour cream on each salad for a pleasingly tart dressing.

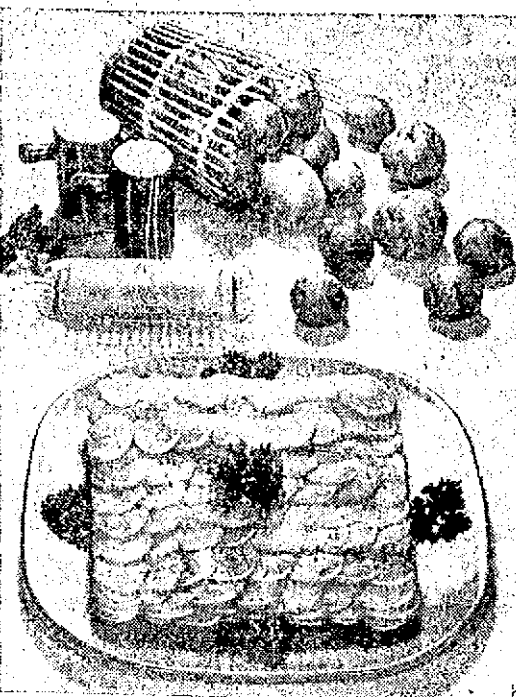
Soak Skewers

If you use small wooden skew-ers for broiling tidbits, be sure to soak the skewers for an hour or so before you're ready to cook.

Appetizer Kebabs

Appetizer kebabs? Thread ched-dar cheese cubes, wedges of small tomatoes and chunks of cucumber on small skewers.

Potatoes Add To Lenten Meal



POTATOES LOOK ELEGANT when cut in uniform slices, layered and baked.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Fancy up a Lenten Fish Supper with a platter of pretty potatoes. Try this recipe and you won't recognize the honey spud!

For it potatoes are peeled and cut paper thin, then they are lay-ered with butter or margarine, salt and pepper, and baked. When turned out, there are the bottom slices in orderly array; all you have to do is to sprinkle them with paprika, add a few parsley sprays, serve and listen to the applause.

PRETTY POTATOES

Ingredients: 2 pounds small po-tatoes, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (soft), paprika, parsley.
Method: Wash and peel po-tatoes. Cut into very thin crosswise slices. Dry on a towel. Place a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking pan in a neat design, overlapping the slices. Dust with salt, pepper and spread lightly with butter. Add a second layer and repeat until potatoes are used. Cover and bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 30 to 60 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Unmold onto a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

OTHER LENTEN VEGETABLE CUES

Fresh vegetables add so much to meals of fish, eggs or cheese. Here are some team-mates.

Creamed Spinach — Use it as a stuffing for hollowed-out tomatoes and serve around a baked fish.

Spoon hot creamed spinach into individual shallow baking dishes and break an egg on top. Drizzle cream over the yolks and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until the eggs are set as much as desired. Sprinkle with salt and pepper at the table.

Carrots — Slice carrots thin diagonally and cook in a small amount of salted water until just tender-crisp. Drain off any liquid in the pan and reheat carrots with grated orange rind, orange juice and a bit of sugar. Good with fish fillets.

Chill cooked carrots and green peas and mix with crunchy celery crescents and mayonnaise to which a little lemon juice and cur-ry powder have been added. Serve with sliced hard-cooked eggs and romaine.

Beets — Cook small whole beets in water to cover until tender; remove skins and slice thin. Reheat with butter and a little dried crushed tarragon. Fine flavor with fish. Accompany a cheese souffle with a salad of mixed greens.

How-To-Do It Shortcuts For Meals

It's a fact . . . people today are living at a more rapid pace when making chili or browning meat for casseroles.

Roll ground beef mixture on a flat surface and cut into rounds with a large cookie cutter for even hamburgers.

Dice bacon, trim pie crusts, and cut parsley and other greens with kitchen shears.

Open both ends of canned meat items for easy removal. Loosen around edge of meal and push the meat through.

It's well to remember when preparing any recipe in the kit-chen that all necessary ingredients and utensils should be assembled before preparation actually be-gins.

Two tablespoons of flour or one tablespoon of cornstarch will thicken a No. 2 can of tomatoes to be served as a side dish.

COMPARE!



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FREE—Anniversary Prize—Basket of Food Valued at \$36.00. Nothing to buy . . . No obligation—Just fill in the Coupon—Bring it into our store and deposit it. Drawing on Saturday, April 13.

There have been many changes in the grocery business in the last 36 years. But for all these years housewives in Cumberland and nearby communities have depended on Carl McIntyre's Food Market to offer them the best quality meats and groceries obtainable. Come in—register for our free prize . . . help us celebrate our Anniversary!

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STOKLEY'S FROZEN FOODS

Cut Corn 2 pgs. 35c

Swanson's T. V. Dinners
BEEF — CHICKEN
TURKEY — HADDOCK each 69c

Campbell's Frozen Soups

Potato or Pea 2 for 43c

Sliced Strawberries 2 for 49c

Donald Duck Orange Juice 2 cans 33c

Canned Milk 4 cans 55c

Pet — Cornation — Borden's

Kraft Velveta Cheese 2 lb. box 79c

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner 2 boxes 29c

Keasler's Town House Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 33c

Sunshine Lady Jean Shortbread Cookies pkg. 29c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. cans 27c

Hunt's Calif. Cling Peaches 3 big 2 1/2 cans 97c

Sliced or Halves Bisquick 41c

Large 40-oz. Box Domino Sugar 5-lb. bag 49c

Granville's Fresh Grade A All White Large Size Eggs doz. 43c

QUALITY MEATS!

Center Cut Home Diced VEAL STEAK 1-lb. 98c

Best Grade Armour's Star or Swift's Premium RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Boned and Rolled 1-lb. 79c

Standing 1-lb. 69c

Tender Armour's Star Beef Liver 1-lb. 57c

Rib End Cut Pork Loin Roast (3 1/2 lb. avg.) 1-lb. 39c

Sirloin End Cut Pork Loin Roast (2 1/2 lb. avg.) 1-lb. 59c

Lean Diced Beef (No Waste) 1-lb. 59c

McIntyre's Bar-B-Q CHICKENS Are Served Available Every Day in the Week, each \$1.59

Swift's Premium or Oscar Mayer SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. 49c

FRESH PRODUCE

Sunkist Calif. ORANGES doz. 55c

Romaine LETTUCE head 19c

Fancy Winesap APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy Eating CORN ON COB 3 ears 25c

Fancy Eating PEARS 2 lbs. 35c

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New! Delicious Sunshine Shortbread Cookies pkg. of 20 29c	New! By Keebler Cheese Crackers 9 oz. pkg. 29c —In Star-Fresh Pack—
Sunwest Prune Juice 3 1-lb. bottles 97c	Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing Ol. 57c Pr. 33c
Instant NESCAFE 1-lb. 6 oz. jar \$1.29	

DEL MONTE SPRING GARDEN SHOW	
Del Monte whole or cream style Golden Kernel Corn 3 1/2 gal. cans 49c	Del. 1.89
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 2 1/2 gal. cans 39c	Del. 2.29
Del Monte Whole or Sliced Beets 50 Sweet and Tender 3 1/2 gal. cans 59c	
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 3 No. 2 cans 79c	CHUNK or 3 No. 2 cans 97c
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 3 1/2 gal. cans 69c	DEL MONTE Ready-to-serve Cooked PRUNES 2 1/2 gal. cans 53c

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Swift's Premium BLUE LABEL UNCOOKED HAM 12 to 14 lb. size Whole or full ham half 59c —Extra lean trim—Cut to your order or no extra charge—	Wilson's Corn King Lean Sliced BACON 1-lb. tray pack 53c
Tender Young ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 lb. size, lb. 45c —Year old plump stewing hens— 4 to 5 lb. size, lb. 45c	Imported Genuine Polish COOKED HAM 1/2 lb. 69c —There's no one like it— —Sliced water thin—
Armour Star or Swift Premium Branded Steer Round or Swiss Steaks Choice Center Cuts 1-lb. 77c —Tender and Flavorful—Wash Free Trim—All size cuts—	Armour Star or Swift Premium Branded Steer Club Steaks 8 to 12 oz. size 1-lb. 79c —Aged, tender, close trimmed of excess waste—Broil or pan fry—
Small Size, Extra Lean PORK LOIN ROASTS 2 1/2 to 4 lb. Sirloin Cuts 1-lb. 55c	Armour Star Branded YOUNG BEEF LIVER Choice Center Slices Tender every time 1-lb. 57c

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STOKLEY'S HONOR BRAND CHOPPED BROCCOLI MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS & CARROTS 2 pkgs. 39c	Leaf Kale 2 pgs. 41c
Agan Fresh Frozen FORDHOOK Lima Beans 2 pgs. 49c	Walch's Concentrated Fresh Frozen Grape Juice 2 6-oz. cans 41c
Swanson's Ready to use Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Haddock TV Dinners each 69c	

Quality comes 1st here!	
Del Monte Extra Fancy California Asparagus 1-lb. bunch 29c	Fresh Home Grown New Green Onions 2 1/2 lb. bunches 23c
Crisp, Green California Pascal Celery 24's 1 bunch 23c	Florida's Finest Indian River Seedless Grapefruit Pink or White, 6 1/2 Size 3 for 35c
Fancy, Golden Ripa Large Bananas 2 lb. 25c	U.S. No. 1 Selected Grown in Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59c

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The stir of a fork, a spin of the pin...it's ready to bake!

Lamb Is Change For Easter

If you could have your Easter (from sticking to pan.) Cover top under at one of the famous restaurants in New York, you would be delighted with their crown roast of spring lamb. It is a refreshing change from the traditional Easter ham. Here's how to do it:

Have the butcher make a crown for you, using 1½ rack or sides of a rack, for eight. Have the trimmings from the ribs chopped to use in the stuffing. Ask the butcher for a couple of lamb bones. Saute 1 onion and 3 strips from a stalk of celery, chopped, in 2 tablespoons butter. Add to diced 1 8-ounce ing.

Any epicures in the family? Sprinkle whole small fish with onion ribs, sliced fresh mushrooms, salt and pepper; dot with butter and wrap tightly. Place the lamb on in aluminum foil. Bake in a hot oven. Let each enter open his case to prevent bottom of meat from portion at the table.

Bones In Roaster
Place the washed bones in a bit of butter and wrap tightly. Roaster and stand the lamb on in aluminum foil. Bake in a hot oven. Let each enter open his case to prevent bottom of meat from portion at the table.



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Jacoby On Bridge

Convention Often Misused

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Most bridge players play the Blackwood convention as if the partner of the four no-trump bidder is supposed to become a sort of ventriloquist's dummy and simply show his aces and kings on demand.

In expert bridge this is not the case. Any time the four no-trump bidder follows with five no-trump

trump with no intention of going on to seven herself but merely to give her partner a chance to go to seven if she held very good trumps.

Mrs. Hammond did hold very good trumps and leaped right to seven spades over her partner's five no-trump.

The grand slam required careful handling since all four trumps turned up in the West hand. Mrs. Hammond won the opening heart lead and trumped a second heart with dummy's seven. She returned to her hand with a low spade and got the bad news about the trumps. Now she could not afford to ruff out the last heart. A club was played to the ace and a club trumped. A spade was played to the ace and another club trumped.

When both opponents followed to this third club lead, dummy's king and jack of club both became good. Mrs. Hammond drew trumps and made her grand slam.

his partner is privileged to go on to seven if he possesses solidly of suit that his partner cannot know about.

The following hand bid by Martha Hammond and Sue Camp at last year's Wichita Falls tournament illustrates this.

When Mrs. Camp sitting North bid four no-trump she planned to go to six spades if Mrs. Hammond showed her one ace. When Mrs. Hammond showed both missing aces she bid five no-

trump.

What do you do?

A—Bid one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot of your strength in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You have the same hand. After your bid of one no-trump West passes and your partner bids two spades. East passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Sunday Dinner

Leg of Lamb
Browned Peeled Potatoes
Green Peas with
Sliced Mushrooms
Mint Jelly
Clover Rolls
Salad Bowl
Chocolate Malted Milk Cake
Beverage

Chocolate Malted Milk Cake
Ingredients: 1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup chocolate flavored sweetened instant malted milk powder (spooned lightly into container when measuring), salt, one 8- or 9-inch cake layer.

Method: Put cream, malted milk powder and a pinch of salt into a 1-quart deep bowl. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric), scraping sides of bowl at beginning of beating, until very thick. With long serrated bread knife, cut cake in half crosswise to make two layers. Fill and frost cake, covering top and sides, with chocolate malted cream. Refrigerate until serving time. If any is left over store in refrigerator.

Note: We used one layer of a recipe and found the chocolate malted milk frosting delicious with it. The amount of malted milk powder called for makes a rich sweet covering.

Peanut Butter Sandwich
Soften peanut butter with milk until of spreading consistency. Spread on slices of wholewheat bread. Sprinkle with cut dates or raisins. Top with shredded lettuce and serve open or closed.

Enjoy Fricassee This Sunday

On Sunday, or any other day, enjoy a golden or brown fricassee with hot, crisp biscuits, split just before serving.

Stewed Chicken
1 5-pound fowl
1 quart boiling water (about)
1 stalk celery
1 sliced onion
2 sprigs parsley
¼ cup chopped carrot
1 bay leaf
4 cloves
4 peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt

Have chicken cut in pieces for serving or leave whole for use in salads or creamed dishes. Clean. Place in kettle, add water to half cover, then remaining ingredients and bring to boiling. Cover tightly and let simmer over heat about 1½ hours until tender.

Golden Chicken Fricassee
1 stewed chicken
3 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Have chicken cut in pieces and

making sauce. Melt fat, stir in flour and, when well blended, add chicken stock slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add cream and lemon juice to slightly beaten egg yolk and stir into sauce. Add Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper if necessary. For brown fricassee the portions may be browned in chicken fat or butter before stewing.

Pennsylvania Dutch Hot Apple Dessert
This is an adaptation of a delicious Pennsylvania Dutch dish. In a saucepan combine ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cook, stirring, till well blended. Add a can of apple slices and heat through. In a bowl, beat ½ cup of milk with an egg and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups of dry bread cubes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Then saute bread in butter or margarine till brown. Mix bread and apples and serve hot, with heavy cream on the side.

NOSE KNOWS—Still in perfect condition after 45 years, this can of beans adds a final chapter to a tragedy. During current Antarctic explorations, it was found in a cache where it had been left by Capt. Robert Falcon Scott in 1911. The food was never used because the party of five perished on their return trip from the South Pole. The can is held by Peter Scott, son of the explorer, after it was opened in Greenford, England.

Chicken, Turkey Pies For Speed
Saturday supper with chicken or turkey pie for a main dish accompanied by a combination on salad is quickly and easily prepared if time is the element.

Asparagus and Cucumber Salad
Ingredients: 1 can (14½ ounces) asparagus stalks, ½ of a medium-sized cucumber, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons white wine, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, salad greens.

Method: Drain asparagus stalks thoroughly. Pare cucumber and run the sharp lines of a fork down it lengthwise; slice thin. Peel onion and slice into thin rounds; separate into rings. Mix oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper together thoroughly in a shallow container.

Add asparagus cucumber and onion. Spoon marinade over vegetables; refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Lenten Lunch
Delicious way with spinach. Poached Eggs on Toast
Creamy Spinach Carrot Sticks
Fruit Beverage
Creamy Spinach

Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) cleaned fresh spinach, one-half of a 3-ounce package of cream cheese, salt, pepper.

Method: Remove tough stems from spinach. Dunk spinach in several fresh water baths to clean thoroughly. Cook rapidly, covered, in the water clinging to the leaves, stirring several times. Or if you like a milder flavor, cook spinach in a quart of boiling water. Drain thoroughly. Return drained spinach to saucepan with cream cheese; melt cream cheese, mixing it with spinach, over low heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.



CONVENTION
Written for NEA Service
Most bridge players play the Blackwood convention as if the partner of the four no-trump bidder is supposed to become a sort of ventriloquist's dummy and simply show his aces and kings on demand.

In expert bridge this is not the case. Any time the four no-trump bidder follows with five no-trump

trump with no intention of going on to seven herself but merely to give her partner a chance to go to seven if she held very good trumps.

Mrs. Hammond did hold very good trumps and leaped right to seven spades over her partner's five no-trump.

The grand slam required careful handling since all four trumps turned up in the West hand. Mrs. Hammond won the opening heart lead and trumped a second heart with dummy's seven. She returned to her hand with a low spade and got the bad news about the trumps. Now she could not afford to ruff out the last heart. A club was played to the ace and a club trumped. A spade was played to the ace and another club trumped.

When both opponents followed to this third club lead, dummy's king and jack of club both became good. Mrs. Hammond drew trumps and made her grand slam.

his partner is privileged to go on to seven if he possesses solidly of suit that his partner cannot know about.

The following hand bid by Martha Hammond and Sue Camp at last year's Wichita Falls tournament illustrates this.

When Mrs. Camp sitting North bid four no-trump she planned to go to six spades if Mrs. Hammond showed her one ace. When Mrs. Hammond showed both missing aces she bid five no-

trump.

What do you do?

A—Bid one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot of your strength in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You have the same hand. After your bid of one no-trump West passes and your partner bids two spades. East passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Sunday Dinner

Leg of Lamb
Browned Peeled Potatoes
Green Peas with
Sliced Mushrooms
Mint Jelly
Clover Rolls
Salad Bowl
Chocolate Malted Milk Cake
Beverage

Chocolate Malted Milk Cake
Ingredients: 1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup chocolate flavored sweetened instant malted milk powder (spooned lightly into container when measuring), salt, one 8- or 9-inch cake layer.

Method: Put cream, malted milk powder and a pinch of salt into a 1-quart deep bowl. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric), scraping sides of bowl at beginning of beating, until very thick. With long serrated bread knife, cut cake in half crosswise to make two layers. Fill and frost cake, covering top and sides, with chocolate malted cream. Refrigerate until serving time. If any is left over store in refrigerator.

Note: We used one layer of a recipe and found the chocolate malted milk frosting delicious with it. The amount of malted milk powder called for makes a rich sweet covering.

Peanut Butter Sandwich
Soften peanut butter with milk until of spreading consistency. Spread on slices of wholewheat bread. Sprinkle with cut dates or raisins. Top with shredded lettuce and serve open or closed.

Coniflowers Served With Mushrooms

Try sparkling cauliflower with sauteed onions and mushrooms. It's unusual and delicious.

Wash and trim a medium sized cauliflower. Break into small pieces. Place in saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt and boil, uncovered, 3 minutes. Cover and cook until tender. Drain. Meanwhile, saute sliced fresh mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add drained cauliflower, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, salt and ground black pepper to taste. Toss lightly and serve hot. Serve six.

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Legs & Breasts 1b. 55c

Round Steak Lb. 59c

Tenderloin Steak Lb. 49c

Lean Chuck Roast Lb. 33c

Beef Rump Roast Lb. 45c

Sirloin Steaks Lb. 45c

Veal Shoulder Chops Lb. 39c

Veal Leg Roast Lb. 39c

Pork Shoulder Steak Lb. 45c

Wilson Sliced Bacon Lb. 39c

Skinless Franks Lb. 39c

Smoked Sausage Lb. 39c

Lean Club Steaks Lb. 39c

Fresh Pork Sausage 4 LBS. \$1

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Sliced Bacon Ends 4 LBS. \$1

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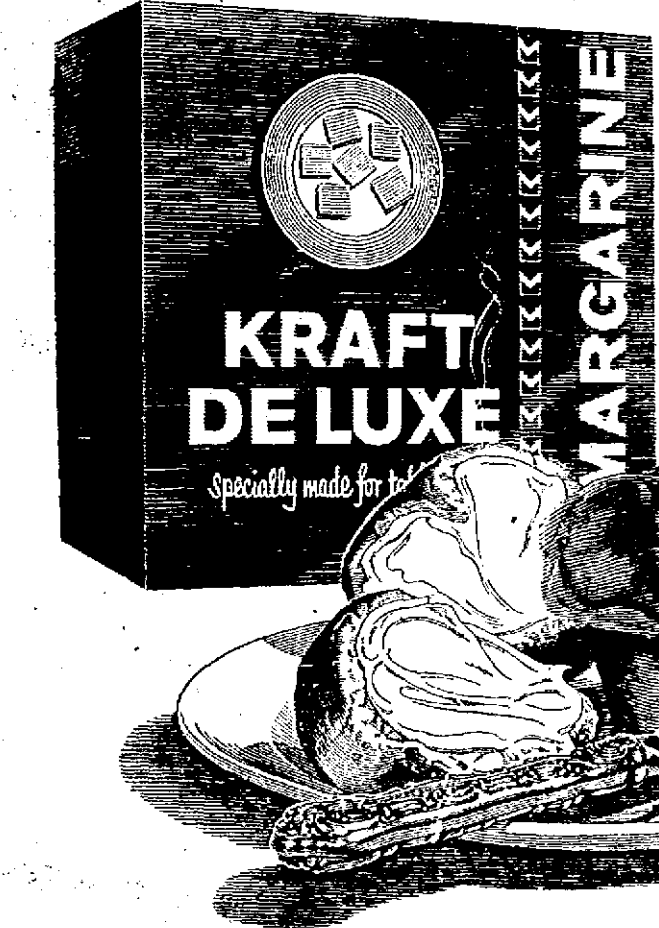
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OUT OUR WAY

By R. J. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday falls and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, April 5, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—The careful in making estimates, contracts, signing papers and all written matters. Sun's favorable aspect suggests for success in wholesome and familiar activities.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Extravagance, careless handling of funds are taboo. Postpone that buying spree! Today does sponsor dealing with those in authority, trying for promotion, gains earned through good work.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Mercury's aspect indicates that you can double returns from efforts to exercise your ingenuity and general know-how as you so well can. Forward confidently but respect the rights of others.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Progress now will depend mostly on clever planning and managing, also through patience and knowing what to work on first. Day has rewards for earnest, thorough work. Care in financial matters.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Complete your innate enthusiasm, with your know-how and stick to your tasks. You will achieve faster, better than many. All worthwhile activities favored.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Don't be too set in your ideas. Most activities call for elasticity of mind, the new and valuable in methods, materials, etc. Work with the soundly progressive.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—It may be wise to stay within a small radius of operation on this somewhat restrictive day. In the end, more may be accomplished. Leave new ventures for a more propitious second.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—There may be some obstacles in your path now but, with your native intelligence, you can master trifles like these. Be your competent self, do your best, relax sensibly, smile.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Scurrying up with your schedule today will be a fulltime job. One you can handle, too! Don't let unessential interfere with high aims and their attainment.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—It will take a sturdy, determined and industrious somebody to cope with all of this day's problems and situations. But you are that somebody, so get busy and don't miss a trick. Be happy, too.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You may be tempted now to neglect matters that are tedious or have many details; don't yield to such temptations. Do your utmost to attain. Go forward with confidence.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—

Brownies Popular With Small Fry

Brownies are always in demand when there are children in the house. Use walnuts, pecans, hazelnuts or any other meaty nuts that suit your fancy.

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of butter with a cup of sugar and add 2 beaten eggs. Dissolve $\frac{1}{2}$ heaping tablespoon of cocoa in warm water, and add. Sift in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cake flour, add a teaspoon of vanilla and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken nuts. Mix. Grease and flour an 8-inch by 12-inch baking tin, and pour on batter. Bake in a 350 F. oven for 30 minutes. Allow to stand 3 minutes, then cut into squares. Let squares remain in pan till cool.

When you are putting a chicken into your freezer, wrap and freeze the giblets separately from the bird. And never stuff the chicken before freezing.

Saturday Supper

Chicken or Turkey Pie
Asparagus and Cucumber Salad
Rice Pudding
Beverage

Ingredients: 1 can (14½ ounces) asparagus stalks, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a medium-sized cucumber, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pepper, salad greens.

Method: Drain asparagus stalks thoroughly. Pare cucumber and run the sharp lines of a fork down it lengthwise; slice thin. Peel onion and slice into thin rounds; separate into rings. Mix oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper together thoroughly in a shallow container. Add asparagus, cucumber and onion. Spoon marinade over vegetables; refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mustard in Swiss Steak Fish Sauce

Add a little dry mustard to the mixture of flour, salt and pepper pounded into beef round when preparing Swiss steak. Nice sauce for fish: a mixture of the mixture of flour, salt and pepper pounded into beef round prepared horseradish, a pinch of mustard and salt to taste.

Fish, Beef On 'Good Buy' List For Food Shoppers

By The Associated Press

The combination of good fishing weather and the Lenten season will result in the featuring of fish as a bargain buy in many supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this week.

Heavier than usual hauls by fishing ships resulted in cold storage stocks of 150 million pounds of seafood, at the latest Agriculture Department count, compared with 157 million pounds a year earlier. As a result, cod filets and steaks, haddock filets and "sticks," swordfish, shad, flounder and ocean perch will be featured in the stores.

Beef Supply Increases

Various cuts of beef again will be spotlighted, reflecting an American Meat Institute estimate that supplies are running about 4 percent above 1956. The AMI notes, however, that meat production as a whole is likely to be 2 to 3 percent below last year. Coupled with an increase in population, this means consumers will have an average of six to seven pounds less meat this year.

Markings of hogs are running 15 to 17 per cent less than a year ago, the institute says, and sheep and lamb numbers also are down slightly.

Veal, normally more abundant in the late summer and early fall, is running against the season now with numerous special advertised. These include veal shoulder, chops, cutlet and breast of veal.

Eggs are reported 2 to 3 cents a pound cheaper in some areas this week.

Good growing weather on the West has resulted in bargain prices in many areas for asparagus. California shipments are reported twice as heavy as a year ago.

Other vegetables rated as good

buys include Western broccoli, onions, escarole, chicory, new cabbage, yellow sweet corn and new potatoes from Southern fields. Carrots are said to be somewhat higher this week but still a good buy, while Florida beans are cheaper.

Tomatoes Getting Cheaper

Lettuce, cauliflower, peppers and the remnants of last fall's storage cabbage are only moderate in price. Tomatoes, aided by plenty of rain in Florida, are getting cheaper and should soon be plentiful at attractive prices.

California navel oranges, lemons and Florida Temple and Valencia oranges are reported to be good fruit buys. Moderate buys can be had among Emperor grapes, apples kept in controlled atmosphere storage, langesherms, strawberries and West Coast pears.

Corned Beef, Cabbage Is Jiggs Special

He never had it so good, Jiggs, that is. Try this new version of corned beef and cabbage made with a creamy sauce of frozen condensed cream of potato soup. You'll love it too! Heat slowly 1 can (10½ ounces) frozen condensed potato soup with 1 soup can milk, stirring often. Add 1 cup cubed, cooked corned beef and 1 cup finely shredded cabbage. Cook over low heat until cabbage is tender. Makes four servings.

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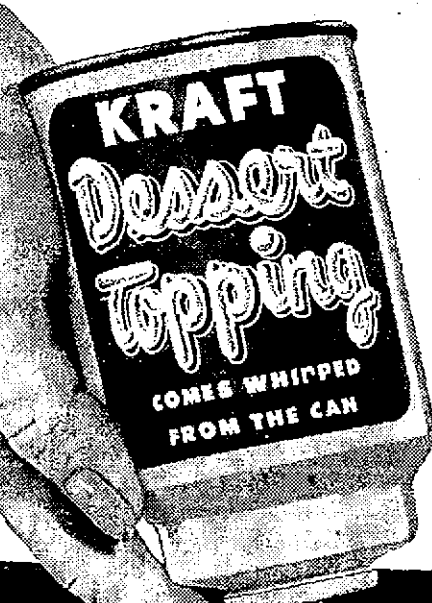


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HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Buy a carton of RC at regular price plus deposit.
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3. Miss Royal Crown will send you by return mail a coupon good for a free carton of RC.



'Y' Tournament Cage Finals On Tap Tonight

Eight Clubs Battling For Class Titles In Windup

The availability of a good, strong pitcher considerably brightens the chance of a high school team having a winning season. In hurling, as once stated, "constitutes 75 per cent of the strength in the majors," it must be at least 90 per cent when the appreciable schoolboy stars take the diamond.

And, in the case of the defending co-champion Fort Hill nine in the Allegany County Conference, along with Bruce of Westernport and Mr. Savage, they may have plenty to say before the end of the season. For all three have the one commodity which is so necessary for a successful season—a good pitching ace.

In the case of the Sentinels, who get their first test tomorrow by facing the Alumni, it is the Mighty Mile of the area, right-hander Jesse Markley. For Bruce it is Donnie "Red" Wilkinson. For Mr. Savage, the hurler goes by the name of George Bishields.

All three of these elbowers have three solid years of conference experience behind them. They are all seniors. They all carry the hopes of their teams on the pitching arms.

Markley, who is just five-seven, has already reached the 20-game winner's circle for his career as a Sentinel. Jesse bagged five and lost only one as a freshman in 1954. He upped his number of victories to eight the following season while also losing none. Last year he was tagged with a pair of losses, while finishing up with seven triumphs.

That gives the stout-hearted and strong-armed finger a 20-win and four-loss career total. Of his setbacks in 1956, the first was by 2-1 to LaSalle when he tossed a two-hitter. The other came on a six-hit, 2-0 defeat dished out by Mr. Savage.

The first time Jesse ever had to see his name entered as the losing pitcher was in a 5-0 shutout by Beall of Frostburg in 1954. His only loss the following spring was another close one, Flintstone coming up with one of his best games. In tagging Markley with a 2-1 setback.

For his three years of mound duty, Markley has exhibited exceptional control and appeared at his peak when the competition was the roughest. In 30 appearances for the Red Raiders, Jesse has tossed 167 2/3 frames while walking only 41. In that span he has set down 194 batters on strikeouts.

Wilkinson has also been the hurler to have around when Bruce came up against his toughest opponent, "Red," a six-footer, will be winding up his career with the Bulldogs and putting in his fourth term as a regular.

The spirited Bulldog ace has won twice as many games as he has lost, compiling 14 victories and seven defeats since first taking the hill for the Westernporters in 1954. The Bruce right-handed star tossed four wins while losing two in his freshman year.

As a sophomore, Wilkinson had a 5-3 showing. Last spring he employed another productive campaign in tucking away five conquests while being tagged with two defeats.

One setback in 1956 was a 6-1 decision to co-champ LaSalle in the opener on a six-hitter. The second was also to the Explorers, Donnie being the victim of an 8-1 defeat. His most important victory was the four-hitter he tossed over the Sentinels in recording a 4-1 win over the Hilltoppers.

Donnie, like Markley, apparently thrives on lots of work as indicated by his overall record. The Bruce hurler has been in 146 innings of work while averaging nearly a strikeout per frame with 141. He possesses a great degree of control also by issuing only 46 tickets to the initial sack.

Bishields, who had his first winning season last year by posting three victories in four decisions, improves with his added baseball knowledge. George worked 18 innings in 1954, fanning nine and walking a dozen. He lost his only decision.

In 1955, the Indians' elbowers were beaten five times while coming through with a pair of triumphs. He worked 41 2/3 innings, struck out 33 and walked 20.

Last year, for an inning less, he whiffed the same number of batters (135) and gave up the same number of runs (seven). For his three seasons he has accounted for five wins while losing seven.

Counted among Bishields' most cherished wins last year was the 2-0 shutout over Fort Hill in which he gave up only four bingles. He was the first hurler in 79 games to keep the Sentinels from getting at least one run over a three-year span.

If coaches Bobby Cavanaugh (Fort Hill), Joe Carter (Mt. Savage) and Leonard Ritchie (Continued on Page 21)

The payoff games in the four divisions of the 12th annual Central YMCA-Jaycee basketball tourney are listed tonight in the windup of the eight-day affair on the "Y" court.

The finalists in the Senior Unlimited were decided last night.

Tonight's Finals

5:35 — J & C V vs. Lovers' Leap
6:15 — Don McIntyre's vs. Lovers' Leap
7:35 — Malone's vs. Tires & Delmar's Grocery (Junior Unlimited)
8:15 — Collegians vs. Fort Ashby VFW (Senior Unlimited)

With Collegians eliminating Loyal Order of Moose, 95-68, while Fort Ashby VFW ran over Johnson's Grocers, 90-37, in the semi-final clashes.

Program Opens At 5:45

Tonight's program gets underway at 5:45 with J & C V meeting Lovers' Leap in the 115-pound championship. The Esso quint is the only defending champion in the tournament.

An hour later, in the 135-pound division, Don McIntyre's and the second Lovers' Leap Esso entry collide. Walter's Texaco was the 1956 finalist but was beaten this time.

Malone's Lee Tires and Delmar's Grocers fight it out for the Junior Unlimited crown at 7:45 with the Collegians and Fort Ashby winding up the two-week season in their contest at 8:45. S & S Lunch had been the defending champion in the Junior Unlimited with Poling's Market the 1956 Senior kingpin.

Collegians and Vets had easy times last night in the one-sided victories. Dave Marple and Don Moran accounted for 52 tallies in turning back Loyal Order of Moose.

Both Swamp Nets

The Collegians, composed of former Bruce High and Beall High School players, poured 34 goals into the nets and converted 27 of 33 foul tries in swamping the Moose quintet.

Marple topped the scorers with 27 tallies on 11 goals and five singletons as the Collegians led by 20 points at the half. Moran chipped in with 23 tallies on 19 goals and five fouls. Best bet for the Moose was Bob Looka-baugh who garnered 24 markers.

Fort Ashby hit for 35 goals and 20 fouls in compiling a first quarter lead and increasing the margin throughout the game against Johnson's. Fritz Showers connected for 12 twin-pointers and added 6-6 at the 15-foot stripe for 30 points. Paul Mason had 18 points for the winners.

High man for Johnson's Grocers was Donnie Madden with 19 points.

Trophies and individual awards will be presented tonight with a total of 126 prizes being handed out.

SENIOR UNLIMITED

Johnson's Grocers	34	27	33
Collegians	34	27	33
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35

SENIOR UNLIMITED

Johnson's Grocers	34	27	33
Collegians	34	27	33
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35
Johnson's Grocers	35	20	35
Fort Ashby VFW	35	20	35

Laurel Suspends Two Owners, Trainer

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Stewards at Laurel Race Track have suspended two owners and a trainer for the duration of the current meeting as a result of a claim made at Bowie on Feb. 14.

These suspended yesterday were Mrs. Helen McGarvey Saul, William B. Jameson and Kenneth Holmes, trainer for Mrs. Saul and Jameson.

Jameson, of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, said an investigation showed Mrs. Saul made a claim on a horse with \$2,500 actually put up by Jameson. The horse later raced under Jameson's colors.

Langhorne To Open Season On April 14

LANGHORNE, Pa. — Langhorne Speedway, scene of championship auto racing since 1926, will open its 1957 season Sunday, April 14, with the nation's leading professional drivers competing in the 150-mile Grand National sweepstakes.



Tunney Finds Title Formula In Nightmare

This is the third of six articles providing the full, dramatic story of Gene Tunney's rise to boxing greatness and fame and describing the life he leads today as a businessman, husband and father.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
(Copyright, 1957,
By International News Service)

A short time before Gene Tunney won the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey, he tossed in bed in the throes of a nightmare.

In his dream, Tunney saw himself being battered all over the ring by the scowling, dark-visaged Dempsey, "The Killer."

Tunney couldn't sleep that night in the cabin he occupied in the Adirondack Mountains at Speculator, N. Y., where he was in training for the forthcoming fight. The boxing writers had been predicting he would be knocked out in a round or two. His mind was in a turmoil.

Saw Himself Down

"I dreamed I was playing the victim of Dempsey's punches," Tunney told the writer as we sat talking about his ring career.

"I saw myself down, dazed, taking the count of nine, getting up and fighting back. I was down again. Up again, my mouth open, eyes glassy, the ring whirling, the crowd roaring."

"I could see Dempsey measuring me for one of his murderous punches. In my mind's eye, I was on the verge of a knockout. The bed was shaking, and so was I. I was in complete fright."

But out of that dream came Tunney's formula for winning the fight.

"Suddenly, I took hold of myself," he related. "I said to myself, 'Something is very wrong. This must stop.'"

"I sat up in bed and came to a decision. I must banish fear. Then and there, I made up my mind to quit reading the newspapers. I drew on my inner resources and closed my mind to fear."

Quit Reading Papers

So when I asked Tunney what was the chief factor which enabled him to conquer Dempsey, his one-word answer was "fearlessness."

"Fearlessness... That is, complete confidence—without a vestige of fear."

He quit reading the newspapers. He gradually developed "a mental fortification" that brought him into the ring smiling and serene.

In response to another question, Tunney said the first blow he dealt Dempsey—he called it "The No. 1 blow"—was the fight. "It almost knocked him out," Tunney declared.

Tunney had figured out the best way to beat Dempsey. He had seen several of Dempsey's big fights and had studied the motion pictures of them.

Whenever he heard of a fellow who had boxed Dempsey, he tried to engage him as a sparring partner.

The mentally-fortified Tunney was a new man when he flew from his training camp site to meet Dempsey in Philadelphia. This was something new in the fight game, and evoked considerable comment. Billy Gibson, Gene's mahager, almost blew his top.

Flying was then in his infancy. But Tunney was employing psychology. He knew it would have a psychology effect on the Dempsey camp.

Calm For Fight
When Tunney walked from his dressing room to the arena the night of the fight, he was as calm and collected as any fighter entering a ring. He wore a maroon bathrobe with the Marine emblem on the back.

The bout, scheduled for ten rounds, took place in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926, and drew 120,757 spectators, the largest crowd in fight history. Receipts totaled \$1,893,733. It was a drizzly night.

Dempsey kept Tunney waiting. Not on purpose, however. The champion had been late arriving at the arena.

When Jack climbed through the ropes, wearing a black-and-white checked bathrobe, Tunney got up from his stool, smiled broadly, and said, "Hello champion!" Dempsey answered, "Hello, Gene."

The confident Tunney said, "May the better man win," and walked to his corner.

LOSE UGLY FAT

IN 10 DAYS OR MONEY BACK
Now you can stop wishing and actually lose pounds of excess weight, inches of ugly fat melt away from hips, waist, arms and legs without dangerous, drastic or excessive dieting and from as you like. For these are the wonderful new products called BENATROL. And last of all with BENATROL you eat all you want yet lose weight naturally, fast. For BENATROL inhibits your appetite, curbs your craving for fattening foods. It supplies essential vitamins and minerals to sustain your energy. That's the secret of its amazing success. That's why so many users are simply amazed with results. No matter what you have tried before, let BENATROL help you get rid of that ugly fat in 10 days. BENATROL is sold with strict money-back guarantee by FORD'S DRUG STORES — CUMBERLAND, MD. — FROSTBURG — mail orders filled. Advertisement

Sentinels, Moorefield Open Diamond Seasons Tomorrow

High School baseball is scheduled to make its first big impression on the district scene tomorrow afternoon with eight games listed. Five of the contests will be in the Potomac Valley Conference while a pair of alumni tilts are carded along with an independent clash.

Featuring the card will be the first appearance of Fort Hill's Sentinels, who won the city title and knotted LaSalle for the Allegany County Conference (formerly the Bi-State) crown, will meet their Alumni on the Hilltopper diamond.

Moorefield, king of the PVC and boasting a string of 22 straight wins in the loop, will open defense of its title by meeting Wardensville on the Warriors' diamond.

Among those expected to play for the Fort Hill grads are Carl Shaffer, Ronnie Lewis, "Pooch" Lewis, Ronnie Cage, Jim Eckard, George McGregor, Ed McKeeney, Dave Ritter, Ivan Abe, Paul Stickle, Jim Miller, Dorcil Kline, Richard Breighner, Ronnie Whisner, Jim Yalder, Jack Haun and Bill Burke. Jesse Markley will hurl for the Red Raiders with the game to start at 4 o'clock.

The other four tilts in the PVC will have Elk Garden invading Southern in Oakland, Capon Bridge playing host to Romney, Keyser at Fort Ashby and Berkeley Springs playing Paw Paw on the Indians' field.

Flintstone also is scheduled for its debut, the Aggies facing their Alumni while Franklin has an out-of-loop engagement against Monterey (Va.) High at 4 o'clock.

Frostburg State Teachers College was to unveil its 1957 edition today against Kent State of Ohio in the Mountain City while the Buckeye Staters are carded for a twin bill tomorrow at Keyser against Potomac State. The games will be the lidlitters for the Catamounts.

Berkeley rallies to win yesterday Berkeley Springs made the most of four hits and three pinch-hitters in the seventh inning to whip Warfordsburg, 7-6, on the losers' diamond. The Indians, who were outbait, 11-4, had trailed, 6-3, going into the seventh when they came up with four runs and the game.

As the final inning opened pinch-hitter Alex Rice singled. Richard Clinegerman walked for third-baseman Widmyer and pulled a double steal with Rice. A third straight pinch batter, Don Young, then hit a sacrifice fly ball to center to score Rice. Pitcher Frank Henry stroled and Tom Shisler spanked a double down the left field foul line for two more runs. Johnny Hansroth's bingle to right brought Shisler home with the winning tally.

Gary Henry went in to protect Berkeley's one-run margin in the bottom of the seventh and struck out three Warfordsburg hitters on 11 pitches.

Ken Kerns started on the hill for the victors and left after five innings in which he was touched for 10 hits. Frank Henry allowed one bingle in the sixth before Gary Henry mopped up for Berkeley.

Boby Spade had allowed only one hit until the fatal seventh for Warfordsburg but Berkeley used two walks, a single and two

Fearer Church Dinner Tonight

Unbeaten St. Michael's Catholic basketball team will walk away with all of the top honors at tonight's dinner of the Fearer Memorial Church League at Salem Reformed Church, Frostburg, starting at 6 o'clock.

The Mountain City champs will receive the Charles Hill Trophy for winning the playoffs and the Boy Scout Trophy for finishing first during the regular season. Both awards are three-year trophies. Members of the champion ship team coached by Tommy Wilson will be presented "Oscar" by the league.

The runnerup Dickinson and Wesley team will get the trophy offered by the Wilson Hardware Company. The D & W players will also receive certificates.

Jimmy Hansel of Eckhart Baptist will be the recipient of the first shooting award. He led the league with an average of 58 per cent.

One player from each of the 15 teams will be named to the league all-star aggregation and all will receive certificates.

Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, will be principal speaker and ceremonies. Awards will be presented by Elnora "Moose" Arnone, member of the league's board of governors.

Fight Last Night

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Orlando Zulema, 136, Havana, outpointed Jose Lopez, 133, Sacramento, Calif., 10.

RED WINGS NEAR ICE ELIMINATION

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, sapped of nearly everything except their confidence, face the Boston Bruins tonight in a last-ditch battle to stay in Stanley Cup contention.

"We're bound to get a break sooner or later," said General Manager Jack Adams. "I didn't even give 'em hell after they lost to that Boston team the other night. I really felt sorry for them. Our boys played well, just as they have since that first game."

Adams, never resistant to criticize his players publicly and privately, insists the Red Wings have played as good a brand of hockey as they did in winning the National Hockey League title.

FULL CYCLE
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There were 11 National League batters last season who hit a home run in every park. Five of them made it a nine-park parlay by hitting for four bases at Brooklyn's part-time Jersey City yard.

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Can't Beat Yanks

Harshman Holding Key To Chisox Hope

By International News Service
If Manager Al Lopez can get Jack Harshman to pitch in August as he does in April, the Chicago White Sox may break the bonds of third place in 1957.

In his three years with the White Sox before Lopez came to the club this season, Harshman has been a winning pitcher except in one important respect—he can't beat the New York Yankees.

And he must beat the Yankees if the White Sox are to move up out of third place, where they have finished for the last five years.

Miserable Yankee Record
Although the 29-year-old southpaw has an over-all 40-and-26 record for his three years with the Pale Hose, his record against the Bronx bombers is a miserable 1-and-9.

Jack's only regular season win came in June of 1955 but yesterday, under manager Lopez tutelage, he beat the World Champions again.

It was only an exhibition game victory but the 8-to-4 decision must have given Harshman his biggest thrill of the spring.

He went the first seven innings and gave the Yanks just two runs and five hits. At the same time his mates broke Tom Sturdivant's string of 21 scoreless innings by tallying six runs in the first three innings.

Another manager, Birdie Tebbets, probably is moaning today about one of his pet pitching projects.

The Cincinnati Redlegs got Warren Hacker from the Chicago Cubs during the winter in the hope that he would be able to bolster the Redlegs' mound staff. But Hacker brought one of his favorite pitches—the gopher ball—with him from Chicago.

Three In One Touting
Hacker was the fourth worst in the league at surrendering homers last year—giving up 28 in 168 innings. Yesterday he gave up three in one inning and it cost his team the game.

Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon and Clint Courtney all connected for the Washington Senators in the fourth inning to score four runs and beat the Redlegs, 4 to 3. Wally Post hit a two-run jolt for Cincinnati.

Curt Barclay, rookie right-hander of the New York Giants, held Cleveland scoreless for six innings but when he left the game the Indians exploded for nine runs in the seventh inning and four more in the eighth to crush the Polo Grounders, 13 to 6.

Stan's Average Zooms
St. Louis ended Frank Lary's scoreless inning streak at 15 but the Detroit Tigers won the game, 8 to 5, by scoring three runs in the tenth. Stan Musial, with a homer and single, lifted his spring batting average to .469.

Frank Thomas' run-producing single and Johnny Powers' homer gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-to-0 win over Kansas City. The A's have not scored in 28 innings against Buc hurling which was handled yesterday by Bob Kuzava, Don Kildoo and Clarence Church.

Harvey Haddix hit a three-run double and pitched five classy innings to present the Philadelphia Phils with a 3-to-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. Frank Sullivan was the loser.

Gene Baker's two-run homer gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-to-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Brooklyn and Milwaukee played to a ten-inning, 2-all tie. Bobby Thomson homered for the Braves as did Johnny Logan, who went 4-for-4. Don Newcombe went the first six innings for the Dodgers and also contributed a homer off Ray Crone.

Champions Advance

In Swim Tourney

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two defending champions today entered the third round of the Amateur Athletic Union free-style wrestling tournament with unblemished records.

They were heavyweight Bill Kerslake of Cleveland, and Tommy Evans, 147, of the YMCA, Tulsa, Okla. Bill Carter, last year's 125 pound champ, was defeated in the 135 pound division.

Evans pinned Larry Wright of Oregon State in 37 seconds and Sherman Vandover of Chesapeake A. C., Norfolk, Va., in 6:35.

Free-style competition closes Friday night. Greco-Roman events are scheduled Saturday.

Panch Enters Rebel

DARLINGTON, S. C. — Marvin Panch, Gardena, Calif., currently leading the NASCAR Grand National stock car championship standings and called the most improved driver in 1957, is the latest driver to sign for the Rebel 300 at Darlington Raceway May 11.

Gardner May Live Up To Bat Forecast

By The Associated Press
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—When ex-New York Giant Billy Gardner predicted at the beginning of spring training he'd hit 280 for the Orioles this year no one took him too seriously.

Although he played good ball in the field last year, Gardner hit only .231.

But it suddenly beginning to dawn that Gardner may live up to his prediction. He's collected 19 hits so far in exhibition games and has a .292 average. On top of that he's drawn 14 bases on balls.

Gardner says his improvement at the plate can be credited to Manager Paul Richards and Coach Al Vincent. Richards and Vincent "helped me eliminate a hitch from my swing and I'm not swinging as hard as I used to," Gardner said.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have trimmed their 20-man pitching staff by assigning four rookies to the minors.

Dick Bunker, Earl Hunsinger, Bob Conley and Tommy Qualters were told yesterday to report to Stuart, Fla., for specific assignments.

Qualters, a bonus pitcher from McKeesport, Pa., was farmed out for the second time.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The New York Giants today borrowed catcher Valmy Thomas from their Minneapolis farm club of the American Assn. to fill in as Westrum's understudy until rookie Bob Schmidt is ready to return to action.

Schmidt tore a tendon in his right shoulder in a game at Las Vegas Tuesday and is expected to be sidelined from 10 days to two weeks.

Thomas, 24, is a native of Puerto Rico.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Brooklyn's Don Newcombe observed before yesterday's Dodgers-Braves exhibition game that "Milwaukee is the toughest club for me to handle year in and year out."

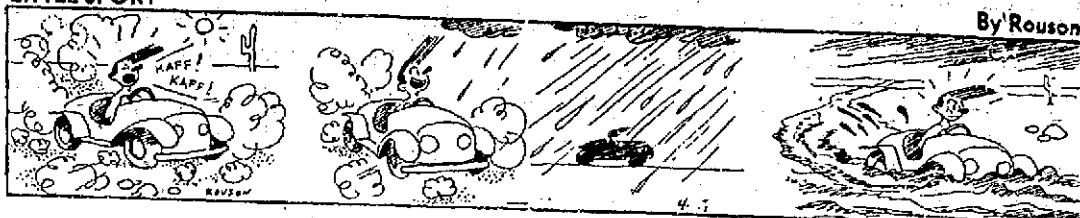
The Braves added weight to his commentary as Bobby Thomson and Johnny Logan collected homers and the remainder of the squad came up with five more hits in the six innings Newcombe worked.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie when called after 10 innings to permit the teams to catch planes.

Ritter's To Drill
Ritter's Social Club of the Rocking Chair Softball League will practice Sunday, 2 p. m., at Allegany.

TRUNK LIVING
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh club will stay in one hotel on the way north after breaking camp at Fort Myers, April 5. The Bucs will do all their sleeping on trains, changing clothes in clubhouses until reaching Charleston, W. Va., April 13.

LITTLE SPORT



Dartmouth Nips Terps In Tenth

By The Associated Press
The Atlantic Coast Conference baseball season offered a light, two-game scheduled today after two league affairs and one outside game yesterday.

South Carolina, smarting from two ACC defeats in two days in North Carolina, today entertained Erskine of South Carolina's Little Four League. Maryland, also luckless yesterday, visited Georgetown.

Duke opened the defense of its conference crown yesterday with a 10-4 victory over South Carolina. North Carolina State defeated North Carolina 12-6 and Dartmouth set back Maryland 6-5 in a 10-inning game.

Maryland had a 5-3 lead going into the ninth inning against Dartmouth only to see the Indians tie it up and then come on with another run in the 10th inning to win 6-5. Two singles and a pinch hitter's double in the ninth tied the game for Dartmouth and a single followed by a triple in the 10th provided the victory margin.

Howie Dare homered for Maryland in the eighth.

Day In Sports

(Continued from Page 20)

(Bruce) can come through with a little hitting support and plug up their defense, any one of the three could march through with the league title. They have the most important strength in veteran hurlers. A little nod from Lady Luck in other departments could write the ticket with championship on it for any of them.

No matter which team it may be it would be a fine tribute to the three pitchers who will be winding up sparkling careers with their schools.

Bear Will Cooperate

With Majors' Scouts

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Jack Baer, University of Oklahoma baseball coach, disagrees with the colleges' stand against cooperating with big league clubs.

Baer has written all scouts in this area that they will be welcome as usual on the campus.

ANOTHER RACE
NEW YORK (AP)—As recently as 1915, jockeys had to collect their own mount fee. That often developed into another race between jockey and owner or trainer.

Former middleweight boxing champ Solly Krieger now is a beachwear manufacturer in Florida.

Tunney Finds Title Formula

(Continued from Page 20)

"Dempsey got bandaged quickly," Tunney recalled. "I took my time. He had kept me waiting a long time. But that is a champion's privilege."

The bell rang, and the fight was on! Both men moved around cautiously, and as Jack threw one of his deadly left hooks, Gene went inside of it and clinched. Again Dempsey let go a left hook and Tunney leaned to the outside—and they clinched for the second time.

Gene Finds Target
Gene was bidding his time, fighting according to a pre-conceived plan. There was a lot of feinting, blocking, and circling, and light blows were exchanged in the clinches.

The moment arrived for Tunney to come out of his shell. He feinted with a left, and Jack blinked. He feinted again. Suddenly, Tunney noticed that Dempsey took an extra hitch for more length to start his jaw-breaking left hook.

Tunney stepped in and let go a right with everything he could put on it. It caught Dempsey on the cheek-bone, a bit too high for a knockout.

It was the first real blow Tunney had delivered.

"That blow won the fight for me," says Tunney. Dempsey's knees sagged, and he fell into a clinch. He covered and held on until the bell rang.

Had Gene followed up his advantage, he might have K.O.'d Dempsey in the first round.

The crowd watched in stunned amazement as, round after round, Tunney pummeled the highly-touted Dempsey who had entered the fight a 4-to-1 favorite. Gene's was a clean and decisive victory, and a tremendous cheer arose when his hand was raised after the final bell as "The New Champion."

Dempsey, his face a mess, was a weary man when the tenth ended and the decision was announced. He was on the verge of collapse.

"All right, good luck," was Jack's touching remark as he left the ring.

Calls Jack "Greatest" Dempsey was ineffective after ardella's real name is Carmine Telle.

In the first round, during the whole contest, Jack landed but one hard blow—a terrific left hook which caught Tunney on the Adam's apple. Gene was hoarse and coughed blood for several days.

When I talked to Tunney the other day, he characterized Dempsey as "the greatest fighter who ever lived." This prompted me to ask Tunney to name the five greatest heavyweights of all time. He named them in this order:

Jack Dempsey
John L. Sullivan
Bob Fitzsimmons
James J. Corbett
Joe Louis

In answer to another question, Tunney said he is sure that Dempsey could have licked Louis, if both men were in their prime at the same time.

Tunney and Dempsey are now great friends—have been through the years. Gene says Jack "is a brick, personally."

'No Nicer Guy'
"Jack Dempsey was an extraordinary personality," said Tunney. "He could have been a big success in any field. He could have starred as a baseball player, a football player, or in any other sports endeavor."

"He had a unique, beautiful body and he moved with the agility of an antelope. He had crowd appeal. From the years 1919 to 1929, he had the most binding cords of association with the public of any man. Maybe one other—John L. Sullivan—was an equal attraction."

"A nicer, more generous guy than Dempsey never held the championship."

Tunney recalls that Dempsey, a former Coast Guardsman, became a member of the Theodore Roosevelt Post of the American Legion at a time when Gene was commander of the post.

Tunney said that "based on mutual respect," the relations between him and Dempsey right up to today are "very cordial."

(Next: When Tunney was "The Loneliest Man in The World.")

Middleweight fighter Joey Giardella's real name is Carmine Telle.

Zulueta 'Ready' For Title Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orlando Zulueta, getting little rest from his latest victory, nonetheless declared himself ready today to take on Joe Brown for the world's lightweight title.

Whether the Havana tapper will get his chance at the crown remains to be seen. He captured a split decision last night from Joey Lopes of Sacramento, but was anything but devastating in triumph. And he didn't convince the audience—1,287 paid—in Cuydam Arena.

The verdict was noisily booed, and all the cheers were accorded the loser.

Dickey Hospitalized For Severe Headaches

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (INS)—New York Yankee coach Bill Dickey, who has complained of "severe" headaches for several days, is being held for observation at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

The 49-year-old hall of famer became ill yesterday and was taken from Tampa to the hospital. The nature of the former catcher's ailment has not yet been diagnosed.

NOT ON DIET

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)—The Wheatley Stable's three-year-old crack, Bold Ruler, puts away nine quarts of oats and three of carrots after a race or hard work.

Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson says he was born May 3, 1921 but record books list his birth date a year earlier.

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ARMORY

Bobby Shantz Tabbed Key Of Yank Deal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—When the Yankees made their big 10-man deal with Kansas City six weeks ago, everybody called Art Dwyer the key player in the swap. Now it begins to appear that little Bobby Shantz may be the surprise package.

Ever since 1952 when Bobby wound the New York club around his finger and won the title of "fifth infielder" with his ball-snaring ability, Casey Stengel has drooled at the mention of Shantz.

"That little fella," as Casey calls him, has won only 13 games while losing 26 in the four years since that glorious season when he was the Most Valuable Player in the American League and top winner among the pitchers, with a 24-7 season.

That was the year of the rain-spattered All-Star Game in Philadelphia at Connie Mack Stadium, Shantz's home park, where he pitched only one inning, and struck out Whitley Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial.

Shantz's career ran into a discouraging series of broken bones and arm and back miseries after that. In 1954 he pitched only eight innings all season. The next year he got into 23 games and last year appeared in 45 for Kansas City, where he moved with the franchise after the '54 season.

Presumably Shantz, now 31, was headed for a career in the Yankee bullpen when he reported for spring training. He may wind up there too, for Casey is well-stocked with starting pitchers. If that is what Stengel really wants, Shantz will be glad to oblige but he still thinks he can be a starter.

In the first 15 innings he worked in the exhibition games, he allowed only three runs.

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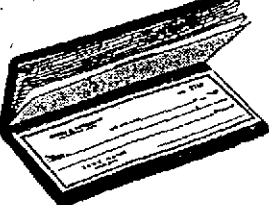
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Export Of American TV Becoming Big Business

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—American television films are going global. In Great Britain, 4 of the 10 top audience-rated programs during December were American packages. They were Dragnet, Assignment: Foreign Legion, The 51,000 Question (with neither a dollar nor a pound sterling sign), and Robin Hood (though filmed in England this is American written and planned).

The export of American TV films is becoming a big business. The president of one of the most active exporting firms, Milton A. Gordon of Television Programs of America, Inc., reported the other day that in one year TPA has grossed \$2,700,000 on 12 different series in as many countries.

What sort of American television films do foreign viewers enjoy most?

Gordon and Manny Reiner, in charge of TPA foreign distribution, came up with these general conclusions:

In Europe action and costume adventure series rate as the most popular. The least popular are musicals. American comedies, especially if they have any pretensions to sophistication, also are not usually popular.

In Latin America the same general patterns prevail, with especially strong resistance to any form of "drawing room" drama, the most popular single TPA program in Latin America, by the way, is Lassie, who barks in nearly every country south of the border where there is television.

Gordon pointed out that there are basic economic factors involved in the sale of American television films abroad. Every country wants to develop its own TV industry to as great an extent as possible, but in no other country are there the economic resources of the American industry.

Thus, the general difficulty of selling a series of indoor dramas is based on the fact that it is easily produced in any country. But only America can produce for one example, Western action dramas with panoramic backgrounds.

Two Permits Issued
By City For Houses

The city engineer's office has issued permits for two new residences.

Miss Marie K. Holzh, 640 Fayette Street, obtained a permit to build a \$16,000 house on Lot 60 of Heads Addition in the 700 block of Washington Street. The brick veneer dwelling will be 72.9 feet by 35 feet and also will be equipped with a garage.

Ernest W. Kaylor got the other permit, to build a \$3,000 concrete block dwelling on Lots 52 and 53 of Blackiston Avenue in Mapleside Addition. Joe Ott, RD 1, Ridgeley, will do the work.



NEWEST CHIMP ARTIST—Like other true artists, Kokomo, the chimpanzee, finds inspiration giving him the brush off as he attempts to fill a commission to do a painting for "Walls of Fame" restaurant in New York City. He pushes away with gesture of contempt his first attempt (top) and ponders mightily with brush in fist and mouth. At last comes inspiration. Kokomo brushes off beret, slaps forehead and is ready for real art (bottom left). Here, back on, what artist could work without one, Kokomo begins painting with gusto, and of course, with brush. (AP Photos)

Ten Enrolled In Swim Class

Ten persons have enrolled for the junior and senior lifesaving courses at Central YMCA.

The program is being sponsored by the Red Cross and "Y." and will start next week, according to James H. Fortner, physical education director at the "Y."

Application blanks and additional information are available at the Red Cross office in the Post Office building or at Central YMCA.

Instructor for the course will be Bruce May, a student at Frostburg State Teachers College, who was head lifeguard at Shawnee Park, last summer and is a certified Red Cross safety instructor.

Fortner said classes will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9, 10 and 11, and April 16, 17, 18.

Each evening class lasts from two to three hours and instructions include artificial respiration, escapes, carries, swimming skills, and basic rules of water safety.

St. Anthony's Masses
Listed For Tomorrow

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will have masses tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., according to Rev. Robert Kilgannon, pastor.

On Sunday masses will be celebrated at 8:15 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Moose Lodge Slates Election Today

The annual election of Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Moose House.

Unopposed for the office of governor-elect will be Raymond J. Smith. Also unopposed will be D. C. Goodfellow, candidate for junior governor, and Louis "Bill" Soethe, prelate.

William Carroll and Edward Habeeb will run for treasurer while four candidates, George Jones, Walter Harman, Joseph Lookabaugh and William "Pete" Winters will seek a trustee office.

The member getting the highest number of votes will be three-year trustee, while the one with the second highest number will be two-year trustee.

Holdover officers for the ensuing year are Russell L. Minnick, past-governor, Donald A. Young, trustee, and Gerald B. Young, secretary. Approximately 900 members are eligible to vote in tonight's election.

Installation of officers will be conducted April 18 at the meeting at 8 p. m.

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Consolidated To Buy Phillips Packing Firm

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—If the stockholders approve at a meeting here April 19, Phillips Packing Co. of Cambridge would be sold to Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago effective June 30.

In a joint statement issued here yesterday, Albanus Phillips Jr., president of Phillips, and S. M. Kennedy, president of Consolidated, said purchase of the Maryland firm has been approved by directors of Consolidated.

Phillips was founded in 1902. The company operates 10 plants in Maryland and Delaware including a frozen food plant and a manufacturing factory. It had net sales totaling \$15,725,719 for the year ending March 31, 1956.

No price was announced for the purchase but the statement said it would be by issuance of stock based on the approximate market value of the stock of both companies.

Phillips would remain the head of his company and no other changes in management were contemplated.

The statement said the purchase firms through combination of the excellent facilities of Phillips with the nationwide distribution facilities of Consolidated.

Last year Consolidated, a food canner, processor and distributor, bought up Columbia Canning Co., Klein Supermarkets, Pigley-Wigley Midwest Co. and Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc.

Arrest Local Man On Ohio Charge

Quinton H. Rotruck, 37, of 481 Goethe Street, was arrested by county authorities as a fugitive from justice from Licking County, Ohio.

Officials said Rotruck has been indicted on a felony charge of failure to provide for three minor children. Rotruck has agreed to waive extradition.

More decorations for valor have been awarded, per man, to the submarine service than any other Navy branch.

Attending Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan, city, are attending the annual convention of the Armstrong Cork Company, building materials wholesale distributors, in Macon, Ga. Buchanan operates the Buchanan Lumber Company.

GOOD FOOD

V

Fisher • Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE.
—THE TAVERN—
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT
AIR-CONDITIONED

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

2 Technicolor Hits—Congo at 7:15 & 10:50

VIRGINIA MAYO • GEORGE NADER
Congo
CROSSING
—PETER LORE—
MICHAEL PALE • TONIO SELWART • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Second Big Hit at 9:10

Rawhide Years
Technicolor
CURTIS • MILLER • KENNEDY

CINEMASCOPE SUPER 40

5 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Wayward! Career Girl! She led 3 strange lives!
Eleanor Parker
in **LIZZIE**
CO-HIT

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

SPENCER TRACY • ROBERT YOUNG
NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Starlite TONITE

6 BRIDGES TO CROSS

TONY CURTIS • JULIE ADAMS • NADER

Plus NATALIE WOOD in

Scoundrel! Scoundrel!

Now! ★ POTOMAC ★ Drive-In

On The Winchester Road

2 Wide-Screen Thrills!

1. "FAST AND FURIOUS"—High speed excitement—filmed at the Pebble Beach International Sports Car Races!

2. "GUNSLINGER"—Action all the way.

"FAST & FURIOUS" ... 7-10:00
CARTOON ... 8:25 Only
"GUNSLINGER" ... 8:40-11:15

EMBASSY Theatre

2 GREAT FIRST RUN HITS! STARTS FRIDAY!

TEENAGE REBELS!
A shocking story that could happen to YOU!

RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS

MARLA ENGLISH
ANNA STEN
JOHN LITEL
LANCE FULLER
ADELE JERGENS
MARY ELLEN KAYE
GLORIA CASTILLO

ROCK'N'ROLL vs. THE SQUARES

See **FATS DOMINO**

JOE TURNER • CAROLE CAMPBELL • M. RAY • TOMMY CHARLES • ANITA RAY

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK!

LAST TIMES TODAY! "DARK VENTURE" AND "THE BED"

EASTER VALUES at SPEAR'S

Artcarved WEDDING RINGS

Your loveliest selection... guaranteed for a lifetime

14 kt GOLD BANDS from \$22.50 up

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

Diamond Solitaire Set 14KT GOLD \$60.00 UP

6 Diamond Set IN 14KT GOLD or WHITE \$95.00 UP

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SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOODS... RABBIT STEAKS... CHOPS

LUNCHEON SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

THE CAS TAYLOR'S

Corner N. Mechanic & Valley Sts.

—FREE PARKING—

Phone PA 4-9868 For Reservations

Obituary

(Continued from Page 13)
Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and was self-employed in the woodwork business.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marian (Peebles) Steiding, and four sons, John B. Steiding, Los Angeles; E. Price Steiding, Los Angeles; Fred D. Steiding, Cumberland, and R. Marsh Steiding, Morristown, N. J.
The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home in Lonaconing where services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Charles Reckley, pastor of Midland Methodist Church, and Rev. Carl Price, pastor of Lonaconing Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Elk Garden Cemetery.

Richard J. Hawkins
FROSTBURG—Richard J. Hawkins, 46, of 90 Washington Street, died last night shortly after being admitted to Miners Hospital.
Mr. Hawkins became ill while eating his lunch at the Amelco plant of the Celanese Corporation of America where he was employed as a foreman in the Spinning Department.
He was a son of the late Richard and Margaret (Hanna) Hawkins.
He was a member of Salem Reformed Church, the Brotherhood of the church, the Young Men's Republican Club of Frostburg and was a past master of Mountain Lodge 89, AF & AM.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace (Ringler) Hawkins; two sons, Robert Dale and Richard J. Hawkins, both at home; three brothers, Watkin Hawkins, of here; George Hawkins, Ellerslie, and William Hawkins, Dunellen, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Youngstown, Ohio.
The body will be at the Durs Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

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PAUL'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone PA 2-0033
STACEY'S BLDG.

William N. Miller
KEYSER—William Newton Miller, 77, died last night at his home on New Creek Drive. He had been in ill health some time.
A native of Krine (Pendleton County), he was a son of the late John A. and Catherine (Heavener) Miller. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane (Smith) Miller, died in June of 1952.
He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of High Rock, W. Va., and had resided in Mineral County for 30 years.
Survivors include two sons, Carsons C. and Forrest L. Miller, both of Keyser; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
Services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Rogers Funeral Home by Rev. Donald Anderson. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Porter Services
FROSTBURG—Services for William N. Porter, 71, Zihlman, who died yesterday in Miners Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Halper Funeral Home here.
Rev. Joseph Byers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate and interment will be in the Porter Cemetery.

Palbearers will be George Geary, James Geary, William Lancaster, Noah Baker, Michael Manley and William Eisel.
Andrew W. Nose

ROWLESBURG—Andrew Walter Nose, 78, died yesterday at his home, RD 1, Rowlesburg, following a long illness.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Flora (Funk) Nose; a son, Russell Nose, of here; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hovatter, of Delmar, Del.; five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.
The body is at the Fike-Watson Funeral Home here.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Red Rock Methodist Church by Rev. W. A. Pyles. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Gaoc Services
Services for Tobias S. Gaoc, 65, of Ridgeley, who died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home, Rev. Harold L. May, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Anna Loy, of Romney.
Burns Services
Services for William R. Burns,

77, who died yesterday at the home of his niece, Miss Dorothy Ambrose, RD 3, Bedford Road, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home.
Rev. John F. Samuel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Virgil Wartikoff, Detroit.

Mrs. Sara A. Davis
Mrs. Sara Ann Davis, 84, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hosteler, Johnstown.

She was born in Charlottesville, Va., and was a daughter of the late John and Mary Bruffey.
Survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Dubin, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Kismore, Scio, Ohio, and Mrs. Arvela Koonitz, LaVale, and three sons, Harry Davis, Washington; Wesley Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Leonard Davis, Kent, Ohio.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at United Brethren Church at Bayard, W. Va., by Rev. Grover Poole, pastor. Burial will be in Bayard Cemetery.

The body is at the Henderson Funeral Home, Johnstown.

John W. Shanholzt
MOOREFIELD — John W. Shanholzt, 72, retired game warden, died yesterday in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., where he had been a patient several days.

Mr. Shanholzt retired in September 1952 after 20 years service as a game warden for Hardy County.

He was born April 10, 1884 at Paw Paw, a son of the late Joshua and Mary J. (Smith) Shanholzt.

Surviving are his widow, Agatha (Wood) Shanholzt; three sons, Wood, Kendall and William H. Shanholzt, all of Moorefield, and two brothers, Robert S. Shanholzt, Cumberland, and Harry Shanholzt, address unknown.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home here where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Charles Godwin, pastor of Moorefield Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Kemper Comer
GREEN SPRING — Mrs. Mildred Ann Comer, 50, wife of Kemper Comer, of here, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital.

Cumberland, where she had been a patient nine days.
Mrs. Comer was a daughter of the late Albert and Sarah (Lloyd) Arnold.
Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Keifer, and a brother, Arvey Arnold, both of here.
Services will be conducted tomorrow at Forest Glen Church by Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
The body is at the residence, Mrs. John Twigg.
Mrs. Bertha (Ridach) Twigg, 65, wife of John A. Twigg, and former resident of this city, died Tuesday at her home in Bucyrus, Ohio.
Also surviving, besides her husband, is a son, Floyd Twigg, Medina, Ohio.
The body is at the Lutz Funeral Home, Bucyrus, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m.
Lawrence Volk
SCRANTON, Pa. — A requiem mass was celebrated for Lawrence B. Volk, 61, formerly of Cumberland, Md., who died last Friday at his home here, Tuesday in St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.
He formerly operated a wholesale garment dying business in Scranton, retiring four years ago.
A native of Chautau, Kan., Mr. Volk was a member of St. Catherine's Church, Moscow, and its Holy Name Society; Elmhurst County Club; Minnisk Lion's Club; Koch-Conley Post 121, American Legion; the Purple Club, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Cumberland, Md.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Dempsey; a daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Art, Dunellen, N. J.; two brothers, Mark Volk, Cumberland, and Harry Volk, Baltimore; three sisters, Miss Mary Volk, Miss Bess Volk and Mrs. Helen Brown, all of Cumberland, and five grandchildren.
Mrs. Walter Bird
BALTIMORE — Services for Mrs. Katherine (Light) Bird, 51, wife of Walter Bird, who died Monday at her home here, were conducted this afternoon at the Ewers Funeral Home in Berryville, Va. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.
A native of Jefferson County, W. Va., she was born in October of 1905 and was a daughter of the late Harry P. and Gertrude (Duttler) Light.
Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy Louise Bird, Baltimore; her step-mother, Mrs. Beulah (Keeckley) Light, Summit Point, W. Va.; three brothers, John L. Light, Silver Spring; Rev. Harry P. Light Jr., Burlington, and Robert Lee Light, Summit Point.

Friend Of

(Continued from Page 13)

ogize for his practical jokes.
Only one time did Coolidge ask Harris to hold a picture from public release, and that was only momentarily.

That shot of Coolidge fishing in a stream, dressed with an old battered hat, later turned out to be one of the best known of the president — possibly because it was a side of Coolidge that the public never quite got to know.

While on a trip with Coolidge for some fishing out west, Harris hid in some bushes. When he heard the camera click, Coolidge looked up and asked Harris to hold it.

But when they arrived back at Washington, Coolidge told Harris to "go ahead and use it."

Of Herbert Hoover, Harris had not much to say except that both the president and his wife were engineers.

"They had lived many years in foreign countries before he became president," Harris said. He related each place Hoover had lived in his work all over the globe.

From a photographer's technical standpoint, Franklin D. Roosevelt was the most photogenic, Harris said.

From any angle in any light, his portraits and action pictures came out in a manner that delights the photographer, the elderly man recalls.

Of women he had photographed, he declared vigorously: "The best looking woman I ever saw was Queen Marie of Roumania."

He took her portrait during the Coolidge term of office.

Harris retired during the second term of FDR when he and the widow of his partner, Mrs. Marta Ewing, sold the studio.

During his momentous years from TR to FDR he recorded for posterity on wet plates and film the dramatic occasions of history.

Today he lives in an apartment in northwest Washington and keeps busy by attending Boy Scout and Rotary functions. He is a frequent visitor of his old friend at Keyser. Dr. Bess.

Recently a U.S. Army helicopter laid 14 miles of communication wire near Ft. Bragg, N. C., in less than six minutes.

Having Guests?
Serve them something different in fancy foods from S. T. Little's

Gourmet Corner
Imported Ham
In French Champagne \$3.25
North Sea Crab Meat 1.05
Olives Stuffed with Almonds .60

S.T. Little
Jewelry Co.

Births

BOLYARD—Major and Mrs. John W., a daughter yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, Clarksburg. The mother is the former Miss Roberta Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Spangler, 198 Main Street, Ridgeley.
FROST—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, Rf, 1, Frostburg, a son this morning in Miners Hospital.
HEAVNER—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E., RD 2, Flintstone, a son this morning in Memorial Hospital.
NORBECK—Mr. and Mrs. Francis, RD 3, Keyser, a son this morning in Memorial.

State College

(Continued from Page 13)
provement.
State School for Deaf in Frederick: \$35,000 for new lighting system; \$6,600 for printing equipment; \$6,000 for road improvement.
Fort Ticonderoga State Park in Washington County: \$6,500 for water supply.
Gambell State Park: \$18,000 for storage building.

Local Man Injured

Chester A. Ayers, 57, of 705 St. Mary's Avenue, is reported in "good" condition today at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted last night following an accident at his home.
Attaches said Ayers suffered a possible fractured left hand and ankle when he fell down a flight of steps at his home.

Hospital Had

(Continued from Page 13)
cordance with the requirements of the United States Public Health Service.

In 1945, under the Latham Act, a modern nurses' home and educational building was constructed. This building is located in the rear of the hospital, and cares for first year students. Second and third year students reside at the nurses home on Decatur Street.

Instruction Varied

Besides training on the halls, instruction at the nurses home, the students also receive instruction from the Public Health Nurses, a course at Seton Hall and Children's Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. John W. Early, RN, and Miss Mary Louise Coyle, RN, are employed as fulltime instructors in the school of nursing. Three persons are listed as fulltime clinical instructors on the halls, and four more are employed as part-time clinical instructors. Members of the hospital's medical staff, Sisters and local priests conduct lectures. A pharmacist also holds classes at the school.

Sisters of Charity who have served as superintendent of the school of nursing from 1911 until the present time are Sister Angelica Howell, Sister Catherine Ahern, Sister Anna Hastings, Sister Emma Ewald, Sister Irene Tumity, Sister Louise Nagel, Sister Mary Edmund O'Neil, Sister Angela Rehburg, Sister

Fidelis Billingslea, Sister Mary Margaret Carrigan and Sister Cecelia Bernard Penseavy, Sister Mar-Dunleavy, the present director.

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Your Garments brought in on the hour
Ready in Just 1 Hour
IT'S MORE THAN DRY CLEANING
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ONE-HOUR-SERVICE
DAILY 'TIL 5 P. M. INCLUDING SAT.

Perfect Laundered Shirts

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NO EXTRA CHARGE
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85 YEAR OLD POLICY
BETTER QUALITY AT THE
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\$59.50 quality Simmons mattress or box spring

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39.75 10% down on terms
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- ★ Box Spring, has 68 deep-coils—\$39.75
- ★ Sleep Set, twin or full—\$79.00

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**4-DRAWER CHEST
MATCHING FINISH**
Spacious, dustproof
drawers are centergided
and dovetailed.....\$50
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save \$60

2-pc. bedroom set
MADE BY BASSETT—IN SILVER
MIST GRAY OR NUTMEG BROWN

Comparable to 209.95 quality **\$149** 10% down on terms

Bookcase bed and double dresser designed exclusively for Wards by Bassett, world's largest maker of bedroom sets. In select mahogany veneers. Handsome modern lines. DuPont "Dutux" finish to resist wear.

PANEL BED, dresser, chest.....\$179

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Sizes 6 to 12	Sizes 13 to 20
\$11.95	\$19.95
Sizes 34 to 38	Huskies
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SLACKS**

SIZES	
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